

The Weather

Rain spreading over most of state tonight. Sunday, rain and little change in temperature. High today 47-54. Low tonight 33-37 north. 38-46 south.

Dynamite Artist Being Sought In Idaho City

7 Mystery Explosions Bring Night Patrols By Police, Residents

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—Residents of this northeastern Idaho city have joined police in night patrols against a dynamite artist police think may have caused seven mysterious explosions.

Volunteers turned out to help the police after a 24-year-old mother was injured Thursday night when a dynamite bomb exploded in her car.

Mrs. Roene Gasser suffered a fractured pelvis, burns on both legs and lacerations. Her 15-month-old son, Ralph, escaped injury. About the same time, another bomb blew the top off a car a few blocks away.

Police think the well-fused bombs may have been set by an insane but skillful bomb artist. Five other blasts rattled windows, chipped pavement, and damaged two other cars Wednesday night.

"WHOEVER planted the dynamite knew what they were doing," said Police Chief F. G. Perrin. "We have to assume that whoever is responsible is demented."

He said a Civil Defense explosives expert was coming here from Seattle, Wash., to study the debris.

Three FBI men are helping because one of the damaged cars was a government vehicle.

Citizens have posted nearly \$1,000 in rewards for capture of the bomber.

Chief Perrin said officers think the bomb-wave may have been touched off by the death of Arthur D. Johnson, 24, blown to bits in his car last weekend by two cases of dynamite.

Authorities ruled his death was suicide and Perrin said that explosion has not been connected with the other blasts.

But he said police were checking a "couple of other theories that I can't divulge just yet."

Khrush To Tell New Cabinet On Monday

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev will disclose the makeup of his new government Monday, it was announced today before the Council of the Union, one of Russia's two houses of parliament.

Monday's joint session of the two houses is expected to spell out Nikolai Bulganin's political future and also may reveal a Kremlin decision to end Soviet H-bomb tests without waiting for the United States and Britain.

Khrushchev led the Presidium members into today's session, which continued to discuss the Communist party leader's agricultural plans. Bulganin was not present.

When Bulganin resigned as premier Thursday and was replaced by Khrushchev, he submitted the resignation of the entire Council of Ministers. Observers wondered whether the new list to be announced by Khrushchev would give Bulganin a place in the government, possibly deputy premier.

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was scheduled to report on nuclear tests. An announcement that Russia was stopping its own tests would put pressure on the other atomic powers to do the same.

Hog Prices Climbing

COLUMBUS (AP)—Hogs sold for an average of \$22.10 a hundredweight this week, an increase of 40 cents over last week, the Ohio Department of Agriculture reports.

Special Holy Week Series Scheduled By This Newspaper

Associated Press religion writer George Cornell has written a memorable series for Holy Week entitled "Easter's Untold Stories."

In four vivid, inspiring and instructive articles, Cornell depicts the earth-shaking story from Gethsemane to the Resurrection through the eyes of four obscure witnesses: Mark, the young man present at Christ's arrest—and the future Gospel writer; Simon of Cyrene, who helped Jesus bear the Cross; Claudia Procula, who as Pilate's wife overheard a famous interrogation; and the Roman sergeant who guarded the Tomb.

This inspiring series of articles will appear in this newspaper starting Tuesday. Watch for it.

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Ag Bill Veto Said Assured As Farm Prices Leap Up

4 Pct. Jump Is Recorded In Mid-March

WASHINGTON (AP)—An upward leap of farm prices appeared likely today to assure a veto of legislation designed to prevent a drop in farm price supports.

The Agriculture Department reported late Friday that average prices of farm products jumped 4 per cent in the month ended March 15. However, part of the gain was offset by a 1 per cent advance, to a new record, in prices paid by farmers for goods and services.

This was the third straight monthly rise for farm prices which for a long time were in the doldrums. It also was the sharpest increase for any month since February 1951. And it brought farm prices to within 1½ per cent of the level when the Eisenhower administration took over in 1953. At one stage, the level was down about 10 per cent.

The new farm price report came as farm leaders in Congress were pressuring President Eisenhower to sign a bill to freeze price props at not less than 1957 levels for a year.

THE WHITE HOUSE said Friday that Eisenhower probably will not act on the bill before next week. The measure would cancel dairy price support cuts which would become effective next Tuesday and bar any reduction in supports for some other commodities.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson has urged veto of the freeze bill. He said continued high price props would aggravate overproduction and make it harder to sell farm products.

Benson hailed the March price surge as "highly gratifying." While conceding it is partly seasonal, Benson said it is "evidence of the underlying strength of the farm segment of our national economy."

Most farm leaders said the price advance would not last long. Sens. Carlson (R-Kan.) and Young (R-ND) said the increase did not justify a veto. They attributed the sharp price rise mainly to weather conditions.

Carlson and Young were among Republican senators who went to the White House Friday (before the price report came out) to urge Eisenhower not to veto the freeze bill. Many Democrats also have appealed to Eisenhower to sign the bill.

The measure passed both Senate and House by sizable majorities, but the margins were far short of the two-thirds necessary to override a veto. Many Republicans in Congress have voiced concern that a veto of the bill would cost the GOP heavily in the fall elections.

New Traffic Signal

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Electric traffic signals were put back in use at the busy intersection of Clayton and Hanley roads for the first time in 16 years.

The idea was to smooth the flow of traffic, but the result was chaotic. After an hour of horn-toting confusion, police turned off the signals to untangle traffic snarls.

Absent Car Owner Is Ruled Guilty In Traffic Death

DETROIT (AP)—A jury has convicted a car owner of involuntary manslaughter in a traffic death in which he personally was not involved.

William Marshall, 33, of suburban River Rouge, was accused of giving the keys to his car to Neil McClary, 19, of Lake Orion, last Feb. 4. Asst. Prosecutor Raymond J. Deryck said Marshall gave up his car keys knowing that McClary was intoxicated.

McClary and James Coldiron, 29, of nearby Taylor Township, were killed that day when their cars collided.

Marshall was tried under a state law stating that a person who gives the keys to his car to another known to be intoxicated can be held responsible. Sentencing was deferred.

Canada Awaits Poll Monday

Conservatives Picked To Win Experts

OTTAWA (AP)—One of Canada's stormiest political campaigns ends today with the Conservative party of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker strongly favored to win Monday's parliamentary election.

Almost all the newsmen who have traveled with the leading candidates predict the Conservatives will win a clear majority of the 265 seats in Commons.

Public opinion surveys also report the Conservatives have gained strength since they barely ousted the Liberals last June and ended their 22-year rule.

Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson, however, maintains that his party will win. And Liberals point out that all the polls were wrong in last summer's upset.

Pearson, Canada's former foreign secretary, has counted heavily on the recession to help swing the country back to the Liberals. He has accused the Conservatives of failing to meet the situation vigorously.

PEARSON FRIDAY described the government's proposed \$1.1 billion public works program to counter the recession as "one of the phoniest things ever perpetrated on the Canadian electorate."

The Liberal leader has proposed a \$400 million tax cut giving Canadians a six-week holiday from taxes this summer as the best way to pep up the economy.

If he wins Diefenbaker is expected to push a campaign to divert to Britain a larger share of Canadian trade with the U.S.

Friday night he referred to a report that Ford of Canada had refused to ship 1,000 cars to Red China because the U.S. parent company had vetoed the sale under State Department policy. "We intend to have that matter fully investigated," he said.

Dayton Solving Bus Problems

DAYTON (AP)—Dayton's city bus problems appear solved with agreements that end the threat to curtail service and a possible strike.

The city will allow the Dayton City Transit Co. to charge a straight 15-cent cash fare, replacing 12½-cent tokens.

The possible strike of the Railway and Motor Coach Operators Union was averted Friday when the utility reached an agreement on a new contract. It provides workers with a graduated 10-cent-an-hour increase and additional fringe benefits.

Briton Predicts End Of Recession Nearing

NEW YORK (AP)—A British industrialist predicts that the recession will end in this country in six months.

Sir Thomas Miles, chairman of Monsanto Chemicals, Ltd., said before returning to London that "America has talked herself into a recession and is now busy talking herself out of it. She will succeed."

Has Surgery at 101

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Mrs. Mary E. Marshall is back home today after surgery for a ruptured appendix and peritonitis. She is 101 years old.

Pint-Size Survey Not 100 Proof

Gals Change to Male Drinks. Why?

NEW YORK (AP)—Several estimable gentlemen in these parts—all bartenders—report that there has been a marked change recently in women's drinking habits.

More are switching to male-type refreshments at the bar, they say.

More and more, also, are standing toe to toe with the brethren and matching them quaff for quaff.

While the findings of this pint-

size survey are not guaranteed to be 100 proof, they were as follows:

The average bartender has a repertoire of about 85 different types of drinks. Of these, some 50 have been ordered with regularity in the past.

Menfolk usually ask for only about five or six of these: Standard and tested old standbys like whisky and soda, water, on-the-rocks, etc.

It used to be that the drinking

members of the fairer sex favored the other 44 or 45—such fancy cocktail fripperies as pink ladies, orange, blossoms, whisky sours.

But, almost as quickly as a popping champagne cork, the bartenders found women's tastes were changing. They were asking for the same things as men. At the same time they were downing just as much, instead of sipping one or two for hours.

Now comes the stinger. Why? "Beats me," said one purveyor of the poables.

"Maybe advertising," guessed another.

"Probably women just wanting to be more like men," opined a third.

At this point the survey faltered, for a moment.

Then a nearby woman customer glanced over her drink and spoke up:

"Less calories."

Reuther Says Labor Probe Is 'Loaded with Politics'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Walter Reuther, primed for a third day of verbal jangling with Senate rackety probers, said today the inquiry into the marathon Kohler strike is "really a disgrace."

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) of the special Senate committee called an unusual Saturday session in an effort to conclude Reuther's testimony and wind up the month-long investigation of violence in the Kohler dispute.

Reuther is president of the United Auto Workers which nearly four years ago went on strike against the Kohler Co., a Wisconsin maker of plumbing fixtures. He has conceded that some UAW members engaged in violence, but he said the violence was provoked by the company.

McClellan said he plans to let the sometimes angry sparring between Reuther and Sens. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) and Curtis (R-Neb.) run "to the end of the day or the end of the hearing, whichever comes first."

Reuther said in advance of today's session that the whole inquiry, in his words, is loaded with politics.

"This is really a disgrace," he told newsmen.

Reuther said it is "a lot of nonsense" for senators to devote time to the Kohler case while Congress is trying to solve the problems of more than five million unemployed, the farm issue and "the Communist threat."

The even-tempered tone of Reuther's testimony ended suddenly Friday when he accused Goldwater of attempting a "smear." Goldwater had produced a pic-

ture purportedly showing Jess Ferrazza, administrative assistant to the UAW's secretary treasurer Emil Mazey, and three others beating up a man during the 1941 Ford strike in Detroit.

Reuther denounced it as "an isolated picture." It didn't show UAW members were fighting "a defensive battle" against gangsters, he said, adding that this was harking back to an era when Harry Bennett, then head of the Ford plant police, was using "thousands of gangsters."

"They beat us up," Reuther said. "The police wouldn't protect us... We had to defend ourselves. Sure that was wrong. But how did we get into that sort of thing?"

The answer, he continued, was that Bennett had the police "in his vest pocket" and that gangsters were beating and actually killing UAW members.

Reuther said he saw four workers beaten because they protested when a man was "killed in the Ford plant."

"You get a picture of Walter Reuther beating someone and I'll get a dozen of Walter Reuther being beaten," the UAW leader said.

Reuther added that Mrs. Edsel Ford and others in the Ford family got rid of Bennett. "Thank God" for that, he added.

After listening to Reuther, Goldwater cut in and said: "I think you're right. Let's get up to date."

At another point, Reuther accused Curtis of "making excuses" for the Kohler firm. He told Curtis:

"You cover up whenever they get their foot in their mouth."

Ex-Convict Accused in Extortion Plot

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland police are investigating an alleged extortion plot in which a lawyer says he paid money to a man under threat of death to the lawyer and his family.

In connection with the alleged plot, three detectives surrounded Dale Martin Hite, 41, on busy Euclid Avenue and arrested him Friday.

Hite, identified by police as a Canton ex-convict, was carrying a loaded .38 caliber revolver and \$250 which he allegedly received minutes earlier from lawyer William Polatssek, 37.

Police charged Hite with armed robbery on an affidavit signed by Polatssek, who lives in suburban Lakewood.

The lawyer said that since last November he has given Hite a total of \$1,450. He figured in the news recently as executor of the million dollar estate of Miss Hazel Kingsborough, former school principal.

Hite refused to make a statement to police.

Volcano Spews Anew

CATANIA, Sicily (AP)—Mount Etna spewed fire and smoke Friday night after several weeks of relative quiet. Lava flowed down 300 to 400 yards from the north-east crater of the volcano.

Ex-Red Soldier Reports On Soviet Rocket Failures

LIVERPOOL, England (AP)—A former Red Army corporal claims he witnessed rocket disasters costing scores of lives before the Soviet Union launched Sputnik I last Oct. 4.

Writing in the Liverpool Daily Post, Seriosha Asafjev said one long-range ballistic missile crashed and wiped out 130 of the 136 inhabitants of a small Arctic fishing village.

Asafjev said the missile, scheduled to come down 600 miles away in the Kara Sea, changed course a few seconds after launching. The

village's wooden houses and small ships in its harbor were obliterated by exploding rocket fuel.

All further tests with this type of rocket were immediately suspended on orders from Moscow," said Asafjev.

"A committee of high-ranking officials arrived next day, interrogated everyone and arrested several people."

NUMEROUS unofficial reports have circulated in the West before this of Soviet rocket failures. One report said that a large missile believed designed to launch a larger earth satellite than the 1,120-pound Sputnik II exploded just before Christmas.

Asafjev claimed he helped guard Russian missile testing grounds in eastern Siberia before escaping to the West. He did not mention in the article how he escaped.

He said a 25-foot guided missile called Le Znamja (the Flag), once crashed out of control and "destroyed more than 20 trucks, killed eight technicians and soldiers and injured four others."

Asafjev claimed he first saw rocket experiments about 160 miles from Olekminsk in eastern Siberia.

Other secret tests were held about 50 miles north of the Arctic Circle near Ust-Zylma on the European side of the Soviet Union, the article said.

3 Lawmen Get Penalties in Dayton Probe

DAYTON (AP)—Three Montgomery County law officers have been penalized in the wake of an FBI investigation at the county jail here.

The FBI earlier this month completed an investigation into an alleged civil rights violation. FBI agents did not disclose any details but reports circulated that the investigation arose from the alleged mistreatment of a New Castle, Ind., youth held for burglary.

Sheriff Bernard L. Keiter said Friday that Detective Merrill Smith was reduced in rank to deputy, returned to the uniformed section and suspended for five days. Deputy Joe Sweigert also drew a five-day suspension, and Detective Harlan Grooms was given a reprimand, Keiter said.

Lt. Robert C. Beckett, chief of the county's detective division, announced his resignation a week ago Friday. He gave no reason other than long working hours.

Keiter said in a statement that "certain deputies, in their conscientious efforts to bring law violators to justice, were too aggressive at times." He added, however, that there has been "no evidence of physical brutality" in the jail.

Formal Murder Charge Filed Against Boy, 12

WOODWARD, Okla. (AP)—A murder charge has been lodged against 12-year-old Robert Smith in the shooting of Floyd Blair last Sunday.

Robert and his brother David, 10, were together when Blair was shot at his grocery store. Police said the boys had intended to commit robbery.

David was ordered to a ranch for boys from broken homes. Robert was held in jail pending arraignment.

Farm Credit System Grows

Borrowers Now Own Much of the Stock

Farmers' investment in their co-operative Farm Credit System pushed past the quarter of a billion dollar mark during 1957.

R. B. Tootell, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, which supervises the system, said this week the total farmer investment is close to \$251 million, a record high, representing an increase of \$25 million over the preceding year.

Combined reserves and surpluses of the Farm Credit System, Tootell said, also increased by \$25 million during the year to a total of \$612 million.

Farmers' investments in the system, from which they and their co-operatives had over \$3.3 billion in outstanding credit at the close of 1957, are made in three ways. Farmers own stock in their local national farm loan associations and production credit associations equal to at least 5 per cent of their loans, while their marketing, purchasing and service co-operatives buy stock and receive patronage refunds in stock of the banks for co-operatives, Mr. Tootell explained.

HERE IS HOW farmers' investment in their credit system stood on Dec. 31:

(1) Farmers who borrow on long-term mortgages own all — or \$113 million — in capital stock in their more than 900 local national farm loan associations. Through these associations farmers also have owned all the stock in the 12 Federal Land Banks since 1947.

(2) Farmers who obtain short and intermediate-term loans increased their investment in production credit associations by nearly \$10 million, to \$112 million. The associations, in turn, had \$9 million invested in 12 Federal Intermediate Credit Banks.

(3) Farmers, through their marketing, purchasing and service co-operatives, have \$26 million invested in 13 banks for co-operatives, and increase of \$5 million.

THE SYSTEM obtains most of the funds farmers borrow by selling bonds and debentures to investors. These securities carry no government guarantee.

The credit co-operatives that make up the Farm Credit System were authorized by acts of Congress in 1916, 1923 and 1933. To get started the Federal government provided initial capital. Government capital in the system, Tootell said, has been reduced from a peak of \$883 million to \$226 million. "Nearly all of the remaining government investment is in the 12 Federal intermediate credit banks and the 13 banks for co-operatives," Tootell said. "The plans for complete farmer ownership of these two systems of banks were put in operation only in the last two years," he noted. "The goal of farmers," according to Tootell, "is complete farmer ownership of the entire system and continued progress is being made in that direction."

Revised Crop List For Ohio Available

COLUMBUS — Crop varieties and corn hybrids recommended for Ohio this year are contained in a revised Agricultural Extension Service bulletin now available at county agents' offices.

The bulletin, written by Lewis C. Saboe, Ohio State University extension agronomist, describes various certified corn hybrids. It rates nineteen hybrids for resistance to leaf and stalk troubles and suitability for mechanical culture and harvest.

The publication also contains information on wheat, soybeans, spring and winter oats, spring and winter barley, grasses, birdfoot trefoil, alfalfa and red clover.

One section suggests rates and dates of seeding of major Ohio crops. Another contains a map showing the areas in the state where specific hybrids or varieties are best adapted.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Mar. 29, 1958
Washington C. H., Ohio

Three Dairymen Here On National Honor Roll

Extension Service agents here have just received word that three Fayette County dairymen have been selected for the National Honor Roll of the Purebred Dairy Cattle Assn.

The dairymen received this honor in the form of a certificate for achieving an average of 400 pounds of butterfat or more per cow during this past year.

Heading the Fayette County list is Elmer Haymaker of Route 5 who had a herd of 10.2 cows with a yearly production average of 512 pounds of butterfat.

Marvin Dement of Jeffersonville, had a herd of 46.7 cows with a yearly production average of 477 pounds of butterfat.

Loren Greene of near Sabina with 13.3 cows had a yearly production average of 413 pounds of butterfat.

ALL THREE dairymen are on the Dairy Herd Improvement Assn. testing program in Fayette County. Approximately 500 herds are on test in the State. Of those 500

herds, less than 100 achieved the National Honor Roll of 400 or more pounds of butterfat per herd average.

A further indication of the significance of this award is pointed up by comparative figures. The average cow in Ohio last year produced 6,480 pounds of milk and 253 pounds of butterfat. The average cow on DHIA in Ohio, produced 9,733 pounds of milk and 375 pounds of butterfat.

The fluid milk production average of the three Fayette County herds was 15,168 pounds for Haymaker, 12,775 pounds for Greene and 11,395 pounds for Dement.

Higher producing cows consistently return more net income over feed costs than low producing cows. Summary information of DAI records show that the men receiving the 400 pound awards are making nearly twice as much net gain over feed costs for each cow as the average cow owner in the state.

Schools of the Future May Have 14 Grades

COLUMBUS — E. E. Holt, superintendent of public instruction in Ohio, told Farm and Home Week visitors here that in schools of the future, children who are not interested in college may be continuing their formal education in the 13th and 14th grades.

The educator spoke at a symposium at Ohio State University on the subject "Schools of Tomorrow."

He suggested the two additional grades could provide formal education "not just in the area of trade and industrial education, but in business education, in a broader background in English, history, math, science, sociology and other subjects included in our school curriculum."

In this expanded program, Holt

said, the schools of the future undoubtedly will offer study of foreign languages, with emphasis on those languages that are pertinent to business and industry.

"TOMORROW'S SCHOOLS," Holt predicted, "will prepare their pupils to step into the business world and make a contribution in whatever line of endeavor they choose. They will be better equipped because they undoubtedly will have had more guidance and counseling as to their skills and aptitudes."

Holt said he believed teachers in tomorrow's schools will be receiving higher salaries.

"It is mandatory," he said, "that the prestige of their position be enlarged and enhanced. Their working conditions will be better. It follows, too, that we provide adequate college facilities and staff for their preparation. Unless we do these things, the teacher shortage will be with us for many years to come."

Eat Right Food Now Teen-age Girls Told

COLUMBUS — It is not too late for the teenage girl who has had a poor diet to start eating the right foods during the pre-maternal period, Dr. Helen Hunscher, professor of home economics and chairman of that department at Western Reserve University, told the recent nutrition conference on the Ohio State University campus.

In general, if you eat a wide variety of foods that are readily available in reasonable amounts, you have a pretty good assurance of an adequate diet, explained Dr. Hunscher.

To the question, "should the pregnant woman eat for two?" Mrs. Hunscher answered that she should not eat for two in terms of calories, but in terms of the constituents that are packed into the basic food groups (milk, green and yellow vegetables, citrus fruits and tomatoes, meat, fish, poultry and other necessary foods).

Dr. Hunscher said that it is necessary to watch what teenagers eat for snacks. They often choose foods that contain "empty calories" — those that do not contain the minerals, vitamins and proteins that are needed for good, strong bodies.

If teenagers would take orange juice, tomato juice or milk for snacks, they would have some of the valuable constituents along with calories.

She suggested that parents try to get the "group" to accept nutritious refreshments because teenagers like to do whatever the "group" does.

At 71, J. J. Yingling of Minco, Okla., has his original teeth and can lift 100 pounds with them.

Atomic Fallout No Menace Now

No Cause for Worry Scientists Declare

COLUMBUS — Most persons need not worry about radiation from atomic fallout under peace-time conditions, two Ohio State University agronomists asserted.

The average American receives far more radiation from his luminous dial wrist watch, or from the house in which he lives, than he does from atomic fallout, they said.

Only the occasional person who is exposed by laboratory mishaps or other freakish situations receives doses of radiation even approaching danger levels, the speakers noted.

The agronomists, E. O. McLean and R. W. Teater, based their statements on their own research work in the field of radioactivity, plus that of other scientists across the country.

There is more than 13 times as much radiation from a brick house as from the average world-wide atomic fallout, they explained. Radiation from such common sources as cosmic rays, radium in water, X-rays, Gamma rays from the ground, potassium-40 in the body, is much greater than that from atomic fallout, they said.

McLEAN and TEATER are among several researchers at Ohio State and the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station in Wooster who are currently engaged in a study to determine the accumulative effects of atomic fallout in soils.

They declared that, to date, there seems to be no appreciable increase in the amount of radioactive material in the soil due to atomic fallout.

Agricultural research workers are applying radioactive elements to many useful purposes, the speakers reported. They are using radiations from radioactive materials to trace root distribution and study feeding habits of plants, to speed up mutation in crops, preserve foods and feeds and control certain insects by sterilization of males.

But so far, the speakers said, scientists have only scratched the surface in the use of radioactive materials in agricultural research.

Letters To Editor

EDITOR, RECORD - HERALD:

One of the most amazing things about the town of Washington-on-the-Potomac is that it can watch smoke for days, or years and never suspect that anything is wrong until it is burned by flames.

For years, declining farm income and prices have been sending up smoke signals warning that everything was not well with the national economy.

Farm difficulties that have dissolved over 200,000 farmers a year came to be accepted as normal, maybe even desirable, as a part of the "agricultural readjustment." In just a few years from income available to buy the products of industry has been whacked by one-third.

I'm not amused by the fact that business and labor smugly watched farmers go through the wringer for six years without so much as shedding a tear. But the minute business and employment began to slack off, they screamed "Fireman, save my child!" And of course Uncle Sam, as he should, rushes to the rescue.

WE'RE NOT unsympathetic with the plight that business finds itself in, even though we suspect it had something to do with pricing itself out of the market. It saddens us that more than five million people are out of work, even though we seem to remember that labor unions haven't shown much restraint in demanding higher and higher wages.

So far as we know, no manufacturer has offered to cut his prices so that we could buy more of his products; nor have we heard of any labor union agreeing to lower wages so that more people could find work. Such advice is only for farmers.

Now don't get us wrong, this recession, depression, or whatever it is, is no joking matter and no time for recrimination.

Farmers know from experience that in any business depression they're in the soup along with everyone else. The trouble is there are not many notches that WE can take up in our belt.

J. ROSCOE WHITESIDE
DEPUTY MASTER,
FAYETTE COUNTY GRANGES

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Econogram for Farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news highlights in economics and public affairs relating to agriculture are summarized by agricultural extension economists at Ohio State University.

Living costs in February reached all time high. Up slightly from former high of 122.3 in January. Continuous rise since August 1956.

AGRICULTURAL exports for seven months July-January estimated at \$2,455 million, 10 per cent less than the comparable record 1957 value. Fiscal 1958 exports above other recent years. Reductions from 1957 occurred in cotton, wheat, rice, cheese, beef, lard and edible vegetable oil. Substantial increase occurred in corn causing total feed grain exports to increase over 1957 period.

FARM OPERATOR family living standards consistently higher in 1956 than in 1954 all over the U.S. and in Ohio. Now living standards are based on ownership or use of following items: U.S. farm homes reported 94 per cent with electricity; 52 per cent with telephones; 64 per cent with running water; 53 per cent with television sets; 74 per cent with automobiles and 39 per cent with home freezer.

FOOD DONATIONS by Department of Agriculture for domestic use through direct distribution programs in school lunch, institutions and by needy persons amounted to 339 million lbs. of food in six months, July-December 1957. Foreign distribution for the same period totaled 1,174,300,000 lbs or over 3 1/2 of the total.

BURLEY TOBACCO acreage reserve final sign-up shows 987 agreements with 646 acres. All contracts can be accepted because the total amount committed in the agreement is within the state's allocation of funds. Cigar filler tobacco acreage reserve sign-up had 432 acres on 146 agreements. Five out of nine counties exceeded their allocation of funds. The state has a deficit of \$23,045. The agreement in excess of the allocation will likely be accepted if legislation pending is approved.

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Woodland Owners Plan Conference; Farmers To Speak

COLUMBUS — Woodland owners from an eight-county area in central Ohio will meet at the state fairground here April 8 to discuss problems of growing, harvesting and marketing trees.

The meeting is scheduled from 10 to 3:30 p. m. in the Harrison House.

Several farmers will appear on the program. Chris Boerger of Union county will discuss his experiences in woods improvement work and Charles Fabb of Fayette county and Glen Richardson of Delaware county will tell how they market timber from their farms. Hazel Beach of Madison county will discuss the value of woods to the farm and Sam Frantz of Franklin county will give a farmer's viewpoint on forestry and land capability.

Program planners hope information gathered at the meeting will help provide a basis for improving production and marketing of quality forestry products. Woodland owners from Marion, Morrow, Union, Delaware, Madison, Franklin, Fayette and Pickaway counties are expected to attend.

The event is being sponsored by the Ohio Forestry association in cooperation with the State Department of Natural Resources, the Agricultural Extension Service, the State Department of Agriculture, the U. S. Forest Service, the Ohio Federation of Soil Conservation Districts, the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation and the Ohio State University.

1958 estimated at 2 per cent above 1957 due to more breeding ewes and higher lambing percentage.

HATCHERY production during February was up 11 per cent over same month last year. Demand strong for both broiler and egg-type chicks. Eggs in incubators on March 1 for broiler chicks were up 12 per cent over March 1, 1957; egg type eggs in incubators were up 4 per cent.

BROILER PRODUCTION in 22 important broiler states in 1957 totaled 1,295 million birds, 8 per cent more than in 1956 and the largest on record. Georgia, Arkansas, North Carolina, Alabama and Texas all produced in excess of 100 million birds.

FOOD PRICES prevailing in Russia (dollar equivalent) noted by American farm delegation in 1955 were fat salt pork \$4.30 per lb.; lean beef \$2.38 per lb.; eggs, 25 cents each; milk, 75 cents per qt. Russian worker puts in 98 minutes on job to buy a pound of meat, U. S. worker, 20 minutes. To earn a quart of milk takes 38 minutes in Russia, in U. S. only 8 minutes.

EUROPEAN ECONOMIC community or "common market" starting this year binding 6 western European Nations economies expected to have impact on U. S. farm exports, some favorable and some adverse, according to commodity.

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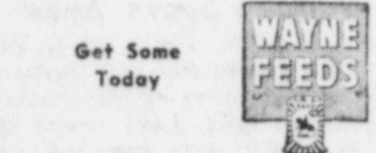
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LAND BANK AGAIN SETS THE PACE INTEREST RATE REDUCED!

The Federal Land Bank of Louisville has reduced its interest rate on all new loans from 5 1/2 to 5%. This will mean a substantial saving to all farmers taking advantage of this lower rate.

At the same time the Bank voluntarily reduced to the new low 5% rate all interest charges on Federal Land Bank loans carrying a rate in excess of 5%. Any farmer who has made an interest payment on a loan made since last October in excess of 5% has already received a check for the difference from the Federal Land Bank.

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Fayette County - Clinton County - Madison County
FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

Milk Production Climbs Steadily

Improvement Based On Dairy Test Records

COLUMBUS—A half century of dairy herd improvement work in Ohio has seen milk and butterfat production per cow climb steadily, C. L. Blackman, Ohio State University extension dairy specialist, told Farm and Home Week visitors.

The work is destined to make further contributions to dairy cattle improvement in the future, Blackman said.

The dairy specialist reviewed the history of DHIA work in the state, dating back to the early 1900s. In those early years, he recalled, a common argument for joining a cow testing association was that it would supply records necessary to "feed, breed and weed" the dairy herd.

"One of the vivid lessons which the records impressed on dairymen who had never kept records before, and few had, was that they could not tell by looking at a cow how much she would produce," Blackman said. "Often cows thought to be high producers proved to be low producers, while the cows thought to be low producers were among the best. This lesson alone was enough to convince many dairymen that it paid to keep records."

BLACKMAN noted that the cow testing association idea was brought to the United States in 1905 by Helmer Rabild, a Danish immigrant, who was employed by the Michigan State Dairy and Food Department.

Rabild explained the advantages of cow testing associations to a group of Newaygo County farmers, Blackman said, and organized an association in that county in January, 1906. A summary at the end of the first year showed that 239 cows in thirty-one herds averaged 5,300 pounds of milk and 215 pounds of butterfat.

Cow testing associations, now called Dairy Herd Improvement Assns., operate throughout the United States and its territories. In 1956 Ohio had 39,208 cows in Dairy Herd Improvement Assns., with an average production of 9,954 pounds of milk and 382 pounds of butterfat.

Forage Expected To Be Hit Hard by Insects This Summer

WOOSTER — The "Big Five" in the world of insects that attack Ohio hay crops has expanded to the "Big Six."

Latest farm enemy to pop up in the state is the spotted alfalfa aphid, reports C. R. Weaver of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station. The other forage crop insects that cause damage are the potato leafhopper, meadow spittlebug, lesser clover leaf weevil, clover root borer and pea aphid.

Ohio farmers are batten down the hatches for the largest horde of spittlebugs ever encountered in the state. Heavy fall populations give the clue to the heavy infestation expected this spring, Weaver says.

Northeast, central and southwest central Ohio had the largest numbers of this pest last year. Number of bugs per stem ran from 1 to 7, Weaver reports. Last year the estimated loss from first cutting alfalfa and red clover was 7 per cent, or \$5,400,000.

BIGGEST TOLL of profits was taken by the leafhopper, however. It damaged second cutting alfalfa severely. The hoppers built up their numbers so that in many cases third cutting alfalfa was destroyed. Weaver estimates the loss from both cuttings was almost \$10 million.

The lesser clover leaf weevil continued to be prevalent in red clover. Estimated loss to second cutting red clover was \$1,600,000. A bad spring in 1957 held back the clover root borer but it still

People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

Today one may buy a barrel of books, good, bad and indifferent, at public sales for almost the price of a single book, and newspapers are so plentiful that they are discarded in huge quantities every year, while magazines may be obtained on almost any subject under the sun at little or no great cost.

What a difference from the first 50 years after white settlers started drifting into this part of Ohio and settled here around 1800!

In those days if a family had a single book, in addition to a Bible (and there were a few Bibles) they had a prize which went the rounds of the neighbors.

Newspapers were unheard of in the wilderness and news was carried by words, so that when it finally reached the log cabins in Fayette County it frequently little resembled the facts.

It was a long, long time before first books and newspapers started reaching the backwoods folks. Originally mail was carried horseback or by stage at infrequent intervals. First books were brought in by horseback or covered wagon from the east.

Comparatively few of the early residents of the county appreciated books or other reading material, however, for most of them could not read or write.

Their chief knowledge was about a muzzle-loading rifle and an ax—their main equipment in hewing out a home in the trackless forests.

Who would return to the early days and be content?

MIKE AND HIS BASKET

Around the turn of the century one of the familiar figures on the city streets and about the railroad stations was Mike Hakes.

Mike always carried a basket on his arm and "Mike and his mysterious basket" were often mentioned, for no one seemed to know what he carried in his basket, because he always kept a newspaper or cloth over the contents.

Mike, who usually went poorly dressed with a black felt hat pulled well down over his eyes, was a typical Irish laborer, although he eked out his existence by doing

managed to ring up \$750,000 damage.

The alfalfa aphid which has been gradually migrating eastward since 3 years ago was discovered in southwestern Ohio last October by Weaver and D. Lyle Goleman, Extension entomologist. This was the first report of the aphid's appearance in the state. No damage was reported.

Worth Clucking For: American Egg Mark

CHICAGO (AP) — Lent season spotlights the egg, and the National Egg Foundation says that during the season Americans will make a tremendous dent in the estimated 60 billion eggs that chickens lay this year in the United States.

In some cities white eggs cost more than brown eggs, but in Boston, where brown eggs are preferred, the situation is reversed.

All told, the 423 million hens last year earned a total of 215 billion dollars for their five million owners. They outproduced the hens of any other nation, with two out of every five eggs laid in the world labelled "made in America."

The major contribution of orange juice to a diet is vitamin C. And Purdue University nutrition specialists say frozen orange juice and fresh juice have about the same vitamin C content.

odd jobs. Even then he carried his basket to and from his work, and always kept an eye on it.

Some expressed the belief that he carried his few valuables in the basket; others said it was food he took with him.

It is recalled that one time Mike appeared on Court St. during one of the famous stock sales days, when some man from the hill area was exhibiting a horned, or hoot, how. A small crowd was gathered around him.

According to the story Mike, who was a little hard of hearing, worked his way through the crowd, peered into the cage and said to the man who owned the big bird:

"How much do you want for the broad-faced chicken?"

"It's not a chicken, it is an owl!" replied the man.

Said Mike: "I don't care how owld it is, he'd make good soup."

FEAT EXTRAORDINARY

Some of the oldtimers recall that "Snow" Godfrey was the painter who applied the first coat of Paint to the woodwork and metal part of the Fayette County Courthouse late in 1884 or early 1885.

When he had finished painting the clocktower he amazed on-lookers by standing on his head on the shoulder of the figure of Justice.

It had been noised about that "Snow" was going to do the stunt, and he had quite an audience of onlookers who expected him to lose his hold and tumble to his death. "Snow" (whose first name is not recalled) had been with a circus

'Area Government' Is Suggested For Growing Ohio Communities

COLUMBUS — The time has come when some Ohio communities should give serious thought to an area form of government, an Ohio Power Co. official said.

S, aking at a Farm and Home Week session on the Ohio State University campus, Robert L. Wolf, Canton, director of area development for the company, said some metropolitan areas with contiguous suburbs and, in some cases, adjacent small villages, "graphically demonstrate the outdated forms of government that are grappling ineffectively with planning, direction and financing of an area for which no one body is completely responsible."

Wolf suggested that it may be time to seriously consider abolishing the township type of government. "Certainly, in the more urbanized counties where the municipal corporation covers practically the entire county, additional levels of government with jurisdiction over very little territory, only add to the total cost of government."

The speaker explained that present Ohio statutes provide a framework within which municipal officials, township trustees and county commissioners may act in "harmony and according to plan." He referred to sections of the General and Revised Code which provide for the establishment of city, regional and county planning commission, with private citizen membership on the commission.

"Here is the opportunity," he said, "for personal grass roots representation and participation in the co-operative development of an entire region. Since all of the problems arising from urban sprawl, industrialization and the kinetic

force of population growth alone, are common to regions, co-operation is mandatory at all levels of the existing governmental structure."

Termite Tops List of Pests

WOOSTER — The termite is the titleholder for the role of worst household insect pest in Ohio. Roy W. Rings, entomologist at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, says the Department of Entomology, Wooster, receives more requests on how to get rid of the eastern subterranean termite than any other insect around the house.

Reports of infestations have been received from Andover, Akron, Dalton, Jeromesville, Kent, Mansfield, Magnolia, Piqua, Shelby, Tiffin, Troy, Wooster and Uhrichsville.

The black carpenter ant and the black carpet beetle also were important household pests reported in 1957.

Clover mites were not so troublesome last year as they were the previous two years. However, numerous reports of cluster fly invasions of homes were received.

The hackberry psyllid was troublesome in the Cincinnati area in homes in the vicinity of hackberry trees.

Fruit flies harassed Wayne and Summit County residents, invading homes, supermarkets, groceries and other food handling establishments.

Rings said that bedbugs were encountered only once last year. The cat flea was occasionally reported from the northeastern part of Ohio.

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USING THE OLD BEAN—Juan B. Sariego, landscape man and tree surgeon of Compton, Calif., raises coffee in his backyard, brews the seeds and serves coffee to his family and friends. He figures his coffee costs him about 10 cents a pound. He is holding some of his coffee plants, which are dormant now.

Hog Erysipelas Season Is Near

Call Veterinarian For Vaccinations

America's hog farmers were warned today that the peak of the swine erysipelas danger season will soon be at hand and that plans should be made now to head off 1958 outbreaks.

Officials of the American Foundations for Animal Health said that in areas where erysipelas has been a problem vaccination is the best protective measure.

The disease principally affects young pigs and growing hogs. It is infectious, spreads very rapidly and may occur in one of several forms. The acute form may cause mysterious, sudden deaths.

But the greatest economic loss to the swine raiser usually comes from the mild and chronic forms which stunt the growth of pigs and cause unthriftiness. Symptoms of this latter type may include high fever, poor appetite, listless ness, stiff gait, distinctive skin lesions and enlarge joints.

Foundation officials said that because the time of vaccination is an important factor, and also certain of the protective vaccines are live-culture types which may spread the infection if not used properly, vaccination against erysipelas should be done by a veterinarian.

The Foundation also suggested that newly-purchased swine should always be isolated at first, to eliminate the possibility of the disease being spread by health-appearing "carrier" animals.

Down on the Farm

The Record-Herald Saturday, Mar. 29, 1958 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

Land in Conservation Reserve Can Produce Steady Income

COLUMBUS — Part-time or semi-retired farmers can gain a steady income from crop land not now profitable by placing it in the conservation reserve, according to Robert Davis, Ohio State University extension wildlife specialist.

Often such farmers haven't the acreage, the time or the health, Davis says, to operate their land profitably. But with a little planning they can use the conservation reserve to provide an income and encourage wildlife production at the same time.

Davis cites the case of Ed Geyer, part-time farmer of near Grove City, who has placed all of his 71 acres of cropland in the program. Most of it is seeded to sweetclover and grass cover crops.

Geyer thinks he gets as much from government rental payments as he would clear if he were renting or share-leasing the land to another farmer, Davis says.

In addition, he has lots of good cover for wildlife. Before the hunting season last year, according to Davis, 70 pheasants were counted in one flock on the Meyer farm. The sweet clover provided an excellent place for the birds to roost, Davis says. Some large brush piles and brushy fence rows also helped attract wildlife.

Farmers in areas of western Ohio where pheasants are present will find, Davis says, that sweet-clover plantings on conservation reserve lands will add many pheasants to their farms.

Farmers may sign anywhere

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from five to all of their eligible cropland in the Conservation Reserve, Davis notes.

The signup deadline is April 15.

Here's Way To Know Good Quality Meats

COLUMBUS — How do you know the package of meat in the retail market is of high quality?

Federal grade is the best guarantee of quality, Bob Havener, Ohio State University extension meats specialist, said at a Farm and Home Week demonstration "Know Quality in Meat and Poultry."

Of the federal grades most often found in the retail case, U. S. Choice and U. S. Good are the highest in quality.

A knowledge of packer grades can serve the same purpose if the homemaker is thoroughly familiar with them. However, packer grades



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tend to fluctuate with the supply more than do federal grades.

If grading does not appear on the label, Havener suggested the homemaker look for a high proportion of lean meat to fat and bone; soft, red, porous bone and a light, bright color of lean with flecks of fat well distributed through it. This "marbling" of fat will not be found in veal. The lean should be relatively firm and have a soft, velvety texture.

Havener also pointed out that meat should have enough fat to baste the cut during the cooking process.

He said that inspection guarantees wholesomeness, not tenderness.

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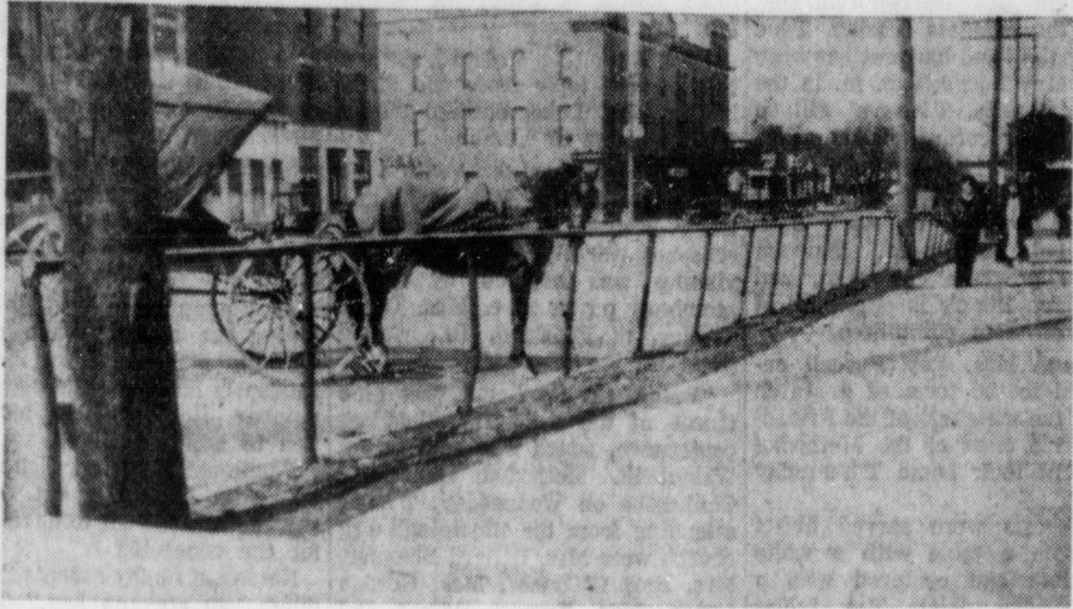
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Property Taxes—General		Dec. 31, 1987
		\$168,794.14

Pictures of the Past

Hitchracks Vanished 25 Years Ago



LAST HITCH RACK—For years after all similar conveniences in the uptown area had been torn away, this metal hitchrack was left on the west side of the Courthouse lawn, from opposite the steps to the Market St. sidewalk. The rack was removed some 25 years ago.

By B. E. KELLEY

It has been 25 years since the last hitchracks for horses were removed from the streets of Washington C. H.

The last racks, made of tubular iron, were along Main St. from opposite the west steps of the courthouse to the Market St. sidewalk.

This string of hitchracks was allowed to remain years after all other racks were removed, in order to accommodate the rapidly dwindling number of horses attached to buggies, carriages and farm wagons.

Sensing the old racks were doomed, I took the accompanying picture showing the last rack with a horse hitched to it.

Apparently the owner of the horse really loved horses, for the animal is covered with a blanket, which was customary on the part of humane horse owners to protect animals from the cold.

THE OTHER PICTURE, showing the Courthouse with several horses hitched to the rack, was taken in 1905.

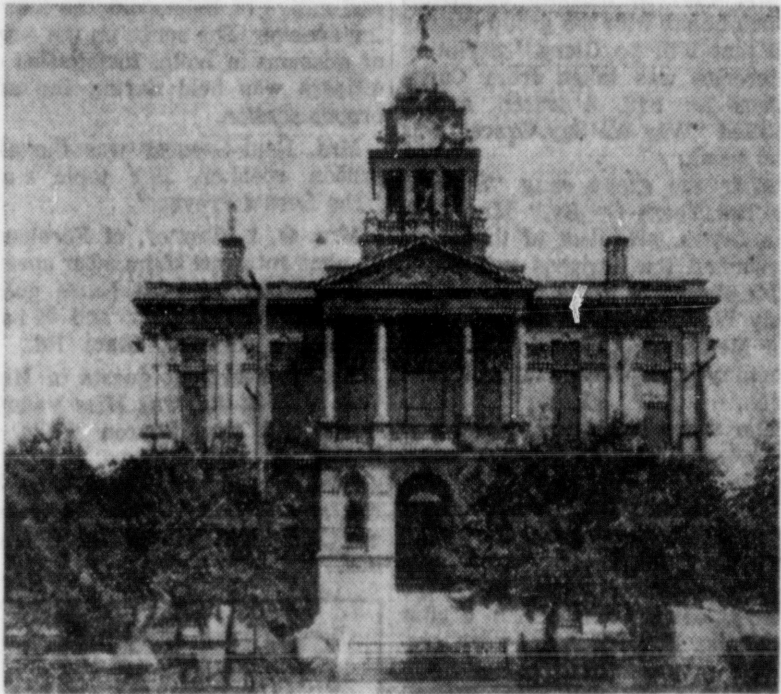
At that time the iron fence was still along part of the west lawn of the Courthouse.

A huckster wagon, or one very similar, is parked at the curb, with two horses hitched to the rack. Four "top buggies" are also shown in the picture.

One of the last iron rail hitchracks removed was on Main St. in front of the old Music Hall Block, and two of the iron posts which supported the "rail" are still in the sidewalk.

WHEN THE HITCHRACK was removed from west of the Courthouse, an acetylene torch was used to cut the iron posts near the ground, and these may still be seen.

First hitchracks were, of course made of wood, and consisted of wooden posts set in the ground



SCENE 53 YEARS AGO—Four horses and buggies and one two-horse huckster-type wagon can be seen at hitchracks on west side of the Courthouse.

and split rails attached securely to the posts.

Later the racks were made of sawed timber, and were more presentable.

It was not unusual for a "stump sucker" horse—one that habitually gnawed wood when hitched to a rack, to almost eat one of the rails through it left hitched to the rack several hours.

Where the front feet of the horses stood in the street, sizeable holes were trampled into the ground as the horses endeavored to get rid of flies by stamping their feet.

The presence of so many horses in the streets always provided work for the "whitewings" or street cleaners, who used large brooms or brushes, "scoop" shovels and a large metal container on wheels to keep the streets clean.

Occasionally some fractious horse, or two ill-tempered horses would start fighting, break loose from the hitch racks and start running wildly down the street. Usually the hitch strap gave way before the hitchrack broke, but I have seen rearing horses back away from the curb dragging a sizeable section of the wooden racks.

Usually someone caught the animals before they succeeded in getting very far as they started dragging the broken rack.

USUALLY there was no orderly hitching of the horses to the racks, and as a result much space went to waste when one horse and buggy was at the rack at one angle and another at another angle.

Turning about in the street and hitching at a rack at whatever angle they drove up was a common occurrence.

Sometimes when a horse was left many hours without a blanket, and the weather was severe, the Marshal (it was not police chief in those days) or one of the other officers would remove the horse and rig to a livery barn where the owner had to pay the cost and frequently paid a fine.

I once saw a horse which apparently had been standing at the hitchrack on Court St. for eight or 10 hours, lying down from sheer exhaustion and hunger.

A good horseman never hitched his horse to one of the racks without unreining it, or at least easing the rein so the horse could hold its head normally. Note the horse parked at the rack in the accompanying picture—the rein had been loosened so the animal could stand normally.

In most instances business firms

erected the hitchracks in front of their places of business, for even in those days the fact was recognized that parking near a place of business was important.

A half century ago practically all of the business district was lined with hitchracks, chiefly made of wood.

Lutherans Here Invited To Wilmington Service

An invitation to Lutherans in Washington C. H. and Fayette County to attend the Communion service in Faith Lutheran Church in Wilmington at 7:30 p. m. on Good Friday, April 4, was extended Friday by C. Emerson Lantis of Waynesville, a member of the Wilmington Church.

Lantis explained that he understood a number of Lutherans live in Fayette County, and since there is no Lutheran Church here, thought they might want to attend the service in Wilmington.

Dr. E. E. Flack, dean of Hamma Divinity School, Springfield, will administer Communion, she said.



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POSTMAN CASUALTY—Sam Stigliano, Brockton, Mass., mail carrier, represents a new hazard for postmen, whose nemesis has been dogs. He was run down by a little girl on a tricycle, had to have six stitches under his eye. The little girl in the photo is his daughter Nancy, 1. (International)

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We also are to work in the field of sensitive minds, hearts, nerves and spirits. This is the realm of spiritual and eternal values. Flesh and blood persons are to be dealt with. Am I as careful in moulding the life of a child as in creating a watch, or a lens, or a pilotless plane? There is no better place to learn of the fundamental workings of God than at the little Church on the corner. Here, you will hear the Master Workman, as he says, "Inasmuch as you did it unto one of the least of these, you did it unto me."

* These Religious Messages Are Being Published Each Week and Are Sponsored By The Following Business Establishments:

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Social Happenings

5 The Record-Herald Saturday, Mar. 29, 1958
Washington C. H. Ohio

Two Events of Local Interest Are Celebrated in Florida



PARTICIPANTS in two events of local interest in Melbourne, Fla., are, from left to right, Miss Barbara Fenner, Mrs. Selsor Fenner and Mrs. Jennie L. Todhunter.

Mrs. Selsor Fenner and daughter, Barbara, recently entertained the women of Midway Colony in Melbourne, Fla., with a party celebrating the 82nd birthday of Mrs. Fenner's mother, Mrs. Jennie L. Todhunter, 448 Broadway, Washington C. H.

During the party, Mrs. Lester Hunt, Colony hostess, presented a hunt announcing the date of the approaching marriage of Miss Fenner to Mr. James Watkins of Melbourne.

Miss Fenner is the niece of Mrs. L. L. Brook, Mrs. J. H. Persinger and Mrs. Paul Strevey, all of Washington C. H.

The marriage will be performed during a small home wedding on Saturday, April 5. After a short trip, the couple will be at home at 819 N. E. 8th Ave., Gainesville, Fla.

Mrs. Wilson Hostess To Willing Workers

Members of the Sunnyside Willing Workers made plans to furnish pies for the Blood Mobile on April 3, when they met in the home of Mrs. Horatio Wilson Friday night.

The meeting was opened with a poem entitled "Only Borrowed", read by Mrs. Earl Scott, who also conducted the business session in the absence of the president, Mrs. Edgar Richardson.

Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Leola Weinrich and Mrs. Jesse Todd presented the devotions, using as their theme "Easter Meditation".

Round robin cards were sent to members who have been ill. The remainder of the evening was spent piecing quilt blocks and informal visiting.

Mrs. Wilson was assisted by Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Weinrich in serving tempting light refreshments.

Calendar

MRS. HAROLD E. LONGBERRY
SOCIETY EDITOR
Phone 35291

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

Royal Chapter, Easter Star, meets for inspection. Dinner at 6 p. m. and meeting at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY, MARCH 31

New Martinsburg WSCS meets in the home of Mrs. Eldon Bethards, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 1

Past Councilors Club, D. of A., meets in the home of Mrs. Iva Southworth for a covered dish dinner, 6:30 p. m.
Lioness Dinner meeting in the Country Club, 6:45 p. m.
Browning Club meets in the home of Mrs. Harry Elliott, 7:30 p. m.
Jefferson Chapter, Eastern Star, regular meeting, 8 p. m. Social hour.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

White Oak Grove WSCS meets in the home of Mrs. Robert Case, 1:30 p. m.
New Martinsburg WCTU meets in the home of Mrs. Omar Sturgeon, 2 p. m.
WSCS of Grace Methodist Church meets for regular Church Day meeting in Fellowship Hall. Members of Wilson Circle will be hostesses for noon luncheon.

Circle II of the First Presbyterian Church Women's Association meets in the home of Mrs. Charles Hire, 1:30 p. m.
Circle III of the First Presbyterian Church Women's Association meets with Mrs. C. L. Musser, 1:30 p. m.

Circle IV of the First Presbyterian Church Women's Association meets in the home of Mrs. W. C. Allen, 7:30 p. m.

Circle V of the First Presbyterian Church Women's Association meets in the home of Miss Grace Huston, 8 p. m.

Twir Oaks Garden Club meets with Mrs. Charles Blizard, 8 p. m. Seed exchange.

THURSDAY, APRIL 3

Good Hope Grange meets in Wayne Hall, 8 p. m.
Circle I of the First Presbyterian Church Women's Association meets in the Church House, 9:30 a. m.

Birthday Party Enjoyed by Camp Fire Girls

A gala 48th birthday party was enjoyed by the Camp Fire Girls, their leaders and sponsors Friday evening at the Farm Bureau meeting room.

The potluck supper was spread out in the form of a buffet, highlighted by a large assortment of delectable dishes.

This buffet was centered by a huge rectangular birthday cake, iced in white and decorated with crimson confectionary roses. Written in blue upon the cake were the numerals 48 and "Happy Birthday, Camp Fire".

Sixty-four girls and 28 adult leaders and sponsors attended the affair which culminated the week-long birthday celebration for the local branch of the Camp Fire organization.

Following the dinner, the group enjoyed slides made throughout the past year of the various activities of the group. Among these were pictures of them marching in the parade last Memorial Day as well as pictorial memories of last year's Day Camp.

The evening's festivities ended in a sociable hour of dancing.

Groups sharing in the celebration were under the leadership of Mrs. Lowell Dodd, Mrs. Robert Woodmansee, Mrs. John Rhoads, Mrs. Harry Seyfang, Mrs. Thurmond Coulter, Mrs. Bart Mahoney and Mrs. Charles Jones.

Miss Lovell Honored with Linen Shower

Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee honored Miss Linda Lovell with a linen shower Friday night.

Miss Lovell is the bride-elect of Mr. William Handel of Columbus, whose wedding will be an event of April 12.

The gaily wrapped packages were placed on a beautifully appointed table which was centered with a miniature bride surrounded with white carnations.

Bridge and canasta were enjoyed with high bridge score being won by Mrs. Tom Christopher and low by Mrs. John Leland. High score in canasta was won by Mrs. C. L. Musser.

The guest of honor opened her lovely array of gifts and thanked each guest graciously.

For the serving of a delicious dessert course, guests were seated at small tables which were centered with beautiful arrangements of pink and white carnations.

Guest attending the gala affair were Mrs. William Handel of Columbus and mother of the prospective bridegroom; Mrs. William Lovell, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Lewis Wolfe, grandmother of the bride-to-be; Mrs. George Pensyl, Mrs. Edwin Pensyl of Frankfort; Mrs. Howard Wright, Mrs. Harold Slagle, Mrs. Walter Morrow, Mrs. Loren Hynes, Mrs. Tom Christopher, Mrs. John Rhoads, Mrs. S. John Leland, Mrs. C. L. Musser and Mrs. Marcus Prosch.

Roger Thornburg, a member of the senior band at Washington C. H. High School, explained the baritone horn and played a solo.

The French horn was explained by Nelly Maude, who also played a solo.

Following the enjoyable program, members of team II played piano solos. Those participating were David Browning, Linda Parish, Sandy Douds, Jane Ann Frederick, Karol Kay Trout, Ginger Weade, Marilyn Moats and Vicki Wilson. An accordion solo was presented by Victoria Tremlett.

Delicious refreshments were served by Ginger Weade and Marilyn Moats.

Esther Circle Holds Meeting

Members of Esther Circle of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church voted to remember circle shut-ins at Easter when they met in the home of Mrs. Ray Fisher. Mrs. Homer Carr was the assisting hostess.

Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, president, led the meditation and read the Scripture.

Mrs. Fisher conducted the program in the absence of Mrs. Keith Zimmerman. She used as her topic "Easter".

Poems, pertaining to the program topic, were read by Miss Helen Fultz, "The Resurrection"; Mrs. Roy Fultz and Mrs. Carr, "Easter Thoughts"; Mrs. Fisher, "Faith"; Mrs. Ralph Dill, "Easter Bells"; Miss Louise Fultz, "At the Tomb"; Mrs. George T. Combs, "An Overflowing Cup"; Mrs. Jessie Reese, "Easter Prayer"; and Mrs. Esther Stockwell, "His Gift".

Mrs. Roy Young closed the meeting by reading an article entitled "The Favorite Easter Egg".

Grace Church WSCS To Meet Wednesday

The Rev. L. J. Poe will be the afternoon speaker at the regular Church Day meeting of the Woman's Society for Christian Service of Grace Methodist Church. The meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday and will be held in Fellowship Hall.

Hostesses for the luncheon at noon will be members of Wilson Circle.

Mrs. John Weade, president, will conduct the business session which will commence at 1 p. m.

Special Easter music will be presented by Mrs. B. E. Kelley.

Everyone is urged to attend and bring a friend to this Holy Week Service.



THE GOLDEN KEYS QUARTET of Portsmouth will give a concert of sacred music at the Gregg St. Church of Christ in Christian Union at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. The Rev. Charles Ware, pastor, said "everyone is cordially invited."

Sabina News

BY MRS. HAZEL COMBS

BROWNIE TROOP NO. 8 met Thursday after school in the Municipal Building with their leaders, Mrs. Clarence Elzey and Mrs. William Kalso. Mary Lou Bernard and Anna Lee Mercer prepared the room, and Shari Carroll and Janice Dennis were in charge of the opening ceremonies.

Games were conducted by Vicki Baird and Patty Crone, and the cleanup committee was composed of Vicki Dean and Nora Jane Zimmerman.

The girls worked on Easter baskets.

Girls attending were Janet Kalso, Diane Roberts, Vicki Baird, Shari Carroll, Joyce Elzey, Roxie Case, Jill Sparks, Janice Dennis, Nora Jane Zimmerman, Marilyn Moore, Patty Crone, Vickie Dean, Mary Beth Villars, Anna Lee Mercer, Mary Lou Bernard, Diana Arrasmith and Donna Jean Rhoads.

Those present were Sue Carroll, Mary Lou Reese, Kay Wilson, Jeanette Harris, Marilyn Brackney, Cheryl Feuerhelm, Sharon Wolf and Virginia Gaskins. The leaders are Mrs. Jack Wolf and Mrs. Bruce Carroll.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Combs and children, Susan and Jimmy, and Mrs. Hazel Combs were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Combs, Bellbrook.

Mrs. Robert Case, Mrs. Carrie Mullenix, Mrs. Besie Johnson, Mrs. Paul Shelley and children, Patty, Paul, Pamela and Palmer, were guests at the Ruth Lyons show Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stauffer and son, Ronnie, attended the spring concert of the Chapel Choir at Capital University, Columbus, Sunday afternoon. Their daughter, Barbara, is a member of the 86-voice group.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shively, Dayton, took Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson, Mrs. Delbert Fowler and son, Tommy, to Portsmouth Tuesday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cora Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hough visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jack McClure in Lees Creek.

Dr. Peale Says: 'Quit Crawling'

CLEVELAND (AP)—Preaching the gospel of successful living, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale told his audience in Lakewood Civic Auditorium Friday night:

"Quit crawling through life on your hands and knees. As long as we are alive we have to live."

"This may fill you with no burning enthusiasm but there is nothing anyone can do about it."

A crowd of 1,200 gathered to hear the nationally known minister, pastor of Marble Collegiate Church in New York.

Scoutmaster William Kalso led inspection and talked about the Easter Egg Hunt to be held April 5, at the conference grounds. He asked for volunteers to help.

Spelldown contest was won by Charles Kelso, Courtney Hodge and Barry Reese. Scoutmaster Kalso, Assistant Cecil Rhoads, 20 scouts and five candidates were present.

Scouts were Bob Stewart, Paul McGahan, Bill Hargrave, Charles Kelso, Gary Berner, Bob Johnson, Frank Elzey, Jim Penwell, Larry Miller, Phil Snow, Larry Starcher, Tom Everman, Bill Aherhart, Barry Reese, John Dillahun, Tom Hunt, Bill Rhoads, John Hunt, Courtney Hodge and candidates Kenny Weaver, Warren Weaver, Kenny Briggs, Dick Johnson, and Pat DeLuca. The Scout troop went on a campout to Beams woods Saturday, March 22.

THE WCTU met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Herman Nace as hostess. Mrs. Hobart Matson, president, opened the meeting with a poem, "I Want My Soul to Grow".

"Highway of Information" was read by Mrs. Leslie Johnson. Mrs. Windress read a letter of thanks for the comforts she made for missions. The meeting closed with the

Bloomington News

By Mrs. Harry Locke

When the Band Boosters met Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium Mrs. Darrell Coil conducted the business session. The date for the band banquet has been set for May 1 at 6:30 p. m. in the school cafeteria. There will be dancing to recorded music afterwards.

The Bloomington PTO will meet at 8 p. m. on April 9 in the school auditorium. Malcolm Kelly is program chairman, and Mrs. Helen Emery is chairman of the refreshment committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Purcell entertained in the form of a March spread, the members of the Friendship Circle class of the Methodist Church at their home Thursday evening.

The guests were served buffet style from a table with a white linen cloth and centered with a large African violet. Tea tables were also arranged in like manner with centerpieces of smaller African violet.

Mr. Purcell, led the devotions, which began with the group singing "O that Will Be Glory." Scripture reference was taken from Corinthians 10: 1-13. A Lenten article entitled "Why We Say Grace" was also read.

After the group sang "Sweeter As The Years Go By," Mrs. Gordon Lynch, president of the class, conducted the business meeting.

Members are asked to attend the Holy Week, services to be held at the Methodist Church Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, of next week.

The sunrise service, which is sponsored by the MYF will be at 6:30 a. m. Easter Day.

Mrs. Lynch, gave two readings entitled "Psalms of the Church" and "Food for the Soul."

Twenty five members and two guests, Miss Glenn Ellen Stultz and Miss Roberta Ater, were present.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Purcell as host and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Omar Rapp, Miss Gertrude Hanna and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ater.

The group dismissed with the hymn "Take Time To Be Holy."

The Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Raymond Scott for its regular meeting Thursday afternoon.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Elmer Simerl. She gave the invocation.

Mrs. Verne Foster, presented the Lenten devotion, reading the story of the "Crucifixion," as recorded in St. Mark 15: 22 - 40.

Mrs. Foster concluded with an article entitled "Resurrection" by Roy Smith.

Mrs. Thomas Parrett, conducted the business meeting. Correspondence from Mrs. P. H. Smith of Summer, Ill., and from Miss Rena Spitzer of the Presbyterian Home in Sidney was read.

It was announced that the next meeting will be a silver tea in the Presbyterian Church on April 29. The honor guest for the occasion will be Mrs. Channucca Suryakham of Thailand.

All members who wish to attend the spring Presbyterian at the Overbrook Church in Columbus are to phone their reservations in to the secretary, Mrs. Harry Locke, not later than April 4.

A vote of thanks was extended to the sewing secretary, Mrs. Raymond Scott, group, for her outstanding work for the society.

Cards will be sent by members of the society to Mrs. Jennie Greenlee, who will celebrate her 98th birthday April 1.

Mrs. John Glen proceeded with the study of "Dr. Luke", giving a brief outline of Luke, the Musician.

Miss Katherine Gossard gave a talk on the topic from the study booklet, Dr. Luke, entitled "The Emancipation Of Women."

The meeting closed with the group benediction Mrs. Scott and the co-hostess, Mrs. Keller, served seasonal refreshments. Informal visiting was enjoyed by the 13 members present. Mrs. O. L. Trotter, of Fossiland, Ill., was a guest for the afternoon.

"Paths Of Service," was the theme of the district Methodist conference, which was held in the Walnut St. Methodist Church in Chillicothe on Wednesday. Those attending from the Bloomington church were Mrs. Willard Bloomer, Mrs. Bert O'Connor, Mrs. Gordon Lynch, Mrs. Forrest Haines and Mrs. Joe Stultz.

Dr. Surya Anamiah, a medical student of Ohio State University and native of India, was the morning speaker. She spoke on the work of missions in India. Installation of officers was held during the afternoon session.

Mrs. Paul Spencer was the afternoon speaker. Her topic was "The Lord's Prayer."

Mrs. O. L. Trotter, of Fossiland, Ill., has returned home after spending the last week as house guest of Mrs. Verne Foster and Miss Katherine Gossard, State Rd.

Recent overnight guests of Miss Glen Ellen Stultz, was Miss Valerie Walls and Miss Sharon Walls of Big Plain.

Afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stultz were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Stultz of Columbus.

4-H Club Activities

HAPPY GO LUCKY

The fourth meeting of the Happy Go Lucky 4-H Club was held at Madison Mills School Wednesday. President Patty Burke called the meeting to order.

Eight girls answered the roll call by naming their favorite flower.

Refreshments were served by Anne King and Judy Kneisley.

Refreshments for the April 9 meeting will be served by Carol Williams and Vickie Gillenwater.

During the meeting, the girls worked on their project.

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'Piano Tuner' Has Day at Band Concert

"Concerto for Piano Tuner and Band" could have been the title of a novelty number in the Washington C. H. High School band concert featuring Ron Coffman as the piano tuner.

Successfully kept secret from most of the people in the audience both nights, the number appeared right after the opening march in the second half.

As the applause died down following the march, Piano Tuner Coffman marched down the aisle, raucously humming the previous number. He announces his intention to tune the piano.

Bandmaster Robert Neuman tells him he can't, but Coffman says he must—"got to have it done for the concert!"

Neuman finally assents "on condition you stay on key." The orchestra goes about its work and Coffman, with a minimum of mechanics and a maximum of piano playing, goes about his. He stays on key.

A packed house applauded the band concert on its second night Friday. Mothers and fathers of the senior band members were guests of honor in the crowd, and were recognized by the band director during a break in the concert.

For the seniors, it was the last major production of their high school careers as bandmen.

O'Neill Books Talk

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. C. William O'Neill will address the spring meeting of the Ohio Federation of Republican Women in Cleveland April 16.

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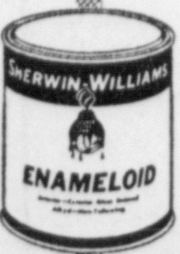
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Lion's First Track Meet Set Thursday

Easy way to shake winter's last chill: take a workout with the boys of the Washington High School track squad.

With its first meet less than a week away, a full team of veterans and newcomers has for some time been flocking to Gardner Park in the grey afternoon chill to practice such abstruse athletics as the shot put, the 120-yard high hurdles, the discus throw.

Under the tutelage of Track Coach Fred Domenico, the team faces a rough workout of eight regular meets against 12 other squads—some of them twice—not counting the crucial district and state finals.

Frankfort, London, Little Miami, Williamsport, Lancaster, Chillicothe and Marysville are among the teams on this year's schedule, which opens here at 4:30 p. m. next Thursday. All the Southcentral Ohio League squads—Circleville, Greenfield, Wilmington, Hillsboro and Franklin Heights—have been docketed twice.

Ten veterans and about 30 newcomers have been working out with the squad as it prepares to compete in 14 track and field events. One of the returnees, Ken (Dumpy) Evans, placed fifth in

the district in the broad jump division last year.

Other regulars working out with the Domenico thinclads are Jack Crabtree (shot put), Marlyn Flee (high hurdles) Phil Johnson (440-yard dash, broad jump and mile run), Roger McLean (440, 220 and

100-yard dashes), Jack Wilson (mile and half mile), Jim Wilson (shot, discus, 440-yard dash and mile relay), Roney Foster (broad jump, 100-yard dash, half mile relay) and Jack Hamilton (half mile and mile).

SOME VALUABLE talent was taken by graduation, but the 10 nonetheless comprise the nucleus of the squad that won the SCO meet for the Lions last year.

This year's league meet, high-light of the busy schedule, will be held May 1 in Franklin Heights, when the new Columbus-area school makes its debut as an SCO member. Due to start at 3 p. m., the event will be stopped for supper, then resumed under the lights.

"They need a lot of work, but I think they have possibilities," Domenico declared of the squad. The "lot of work," which is going on at the field daily now, includes more than simple practice and time trials. Almost every boy has been required to undertake a heavy amount of garden-variety running, many work with weights, and all share in calisthenics.

Frankfort is the team selected for the opening meet to be held here next Thursday. The following Thursday, April 10, Circleville and London will compete here. Washington C. H. and Little Miami will meet in a triangular contest at Wilmington April 14.

A triangular meet here April 17 will pit Hillsboro and Williamsport against the Lions. Lancaster has been scheduled tentatively for a meet here April 24. Greenfield and Chillicothe come here April 28 for another triangle event.

The Lions get a chance to try out the Franklin Heights field May 1, when they vie in a triangle contest with Marysville. Boys get a week off then before the league meet.

District finals will be held May 23 and 24 this year, again at Delaware. The state meet is set for May 30 and 31.

Caudill Receives MVP Trophy At Madison Mills Hoop Banquet

Some 65 people converged on the gaily-decorated Madison Mills High School gym Friday night as parents and friends of the Madison Mills varsity, reserve and junior high basketball squads paid tribute to the athletes.

Mothers and Parent-Teacher organization members, under the direction of Mrs. Lula Thomas, home economics teacher, prepared a ham loaf dinner for the players and their following. Toastmaster was Robert Angus, Madison Mills principal.

Gene Caudill, one of five Warriors receiving varsity letters at the banquet, was named the school's most valuable player and presented with an eight-inch MVP trophy to add to his other honors. He was also presented a silver pin as the only Warrior on the County Tournament varsity all-star team.

Other varsity boys receiving letters besides Caudill were Bob Belt, Gene Dailey, Ronald Ford and Earl Williams.

Clarence Henry and Lynn Ford, members of the Warriors' tournament-winning reserve squad, received silver pins for placing on the Reserve Tourney all-star team. They also received reserve letters, along with Jerry Coy, Jay Smith, Joe Belt, Tom Maynard, Don Conley, Ronald Randolph and Joe King.

Junior High letters were given to Larry Williams, Leonard Williams, Charles Butcher, Freddy

Webb, Ronald Browning, Stephen Cox, George LeBeau, David Melton, Donald Browning, Larry Grim and Donald Groff.

Tolman Mills, coach of the three Madison Mills squads, presented the awards and complimented the teams on their performance.

Films on basketball and track were shown following the presentations.

The gym was decorated with crepe paper for the event. Silhouettes of the basketball players and cheerleaders, cut by Madison Mills students, decorated the walls.

4 Big League Pitchers Over Mound Tests

Only Robin Roberts Continues To Suffer Gopher Ball Blues

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four big league pitchers, plagued by a variety of ailments ranging from a sore arm to second divisionitis, were over another mound test today and only one—Robin Roberts—had any misgivings.

In addition to Roberts, the other hurlers were Frank Baumann of Boston, Bob Rush of Milwaukee and Jack Harshman of Baltimore.

Roberts, who has been the favorite target of National League batsmen since he came up to the majors 10 years ago, continued to have the gopher ball blues Friday.

The four-time 20 game winner, a 22-game loser in 1957, was passed for five homers—four in one inning—by the Pittsburgh Pirates. Robin established the existing big league mark by permitting 46 home runs in 1956.

Ted Kluszewski walloped two of Pittsburgh's homers while Benny Daniels, Johnny Powers and Danny Kravitz got the others for the Pirates who won 8-7.

Baumann, a fastballing left-hander who has been bothered by a sore wing the past few seasons, turned in his best showing of the exhibition season as the Red Sox downed Cincinnati 8-5. The former bonus baby yielded only two runs and three hits in a five-inning stint.

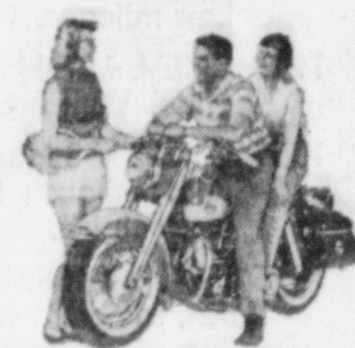
Rush, who toiled for the lowly Chicago Cubs for 10 years before being rescued by the Braves the past winter, showed his appreciation in Milwaukee's 11-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox. Rush went the distance and yielded only five hits. He retired the last 10 batters to face him.

Harshman, troubled by a back ailment while with the White Sox in 1957, was the winning pitcher as Baltimore whipped the Chicago Cubs, 14-7. He pitched five innings and yielded five runs. But the former first baseman hit the game's only homer, a three-run blast in the fourth.

In other games, the Washington Senators whipped the New York Yankees 6-4 in a game marred by an injury to Mickey Mantle; the St. Louis Cardinals beat Kansas City 4-2; Detroit outslugged Los Angeles 12-11 and Cleveland nipped San Francisco 9-8.

Mantle sustained a charley horse in his left leg while grounding into a double play in the first inning. He retired in the third, but the injury is not believed serious.

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Changing The Subject

By JACK AYER

SATURDAY POTLUCK

There is a certain amount of romance and adventure attached to cleaning out one's desk, if the task is approached in the proper spirit. So many memories are therein ensconced . . . mementoes of happy times . . . remnants of forgotten sadness . . . the unanswered letter on which a friendship may turn.

Among things we found in the heap on our desk were an old automobile carburetor, a small steamer trunk and two pairs of pants, all of which may be claimed at the lost and found desk. Other items are herein abstracted:

DEPARTMENT OF ABSURD MODESTY: from Ohio State University's 1957 Press Football Handbook: "With improved depth, yet minus its customary stars, Ohio State will merit a 'darkhorse' rating this year."

DEPARTMENT OF FIRST ROBINS, ETC.: Representatives of more than 4,500 Little Leagues in 22 counties have been in Chicago these past three days for the third annual Congress of Little League baseball at the Morrison Hotel. Won't be long until the youngsters start practicing here, preparing for the late May tryouts.

DEPARTMENT OF LYING STATISTICS: Southcentral Ohio League tabulations indicate the only team with three boys among the top 10 scorers in the league's recent basketball season was last-place Greenfield, winner of just one league game. Wilmington, Washington C. H. and Circleville, the top three teams in the league, had just two apiece.

DEPARTMENT OF DANE'S HEADS: Comes now an historian who tells us that football probably originated in England as an outgrowth of an old British escape mechanism. Seems the Brits didn't get along with their conquerors, the Danes, too well, and took out their frustrations by digging up a Danish skull and booting it around town. It grew into a merrie English pastime called "Kicking the Dane's Head Around," which, in turn, grew into football. It says here.

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday, Mar. 29, 1958 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Wilmington Coach McCoy Accepts Loveland Post

WILMINGTON — Stan McCoy, the man who made a league champion out of Wilmington High School's winless football squad, will leave here to become dean of boys and athletic director at Loveland High School, it was announced this week.

McCoy, a graduate of Wilmington College and a native of Loveland, has been athletic director and football and baseball coach at Wilmington since 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. McCoy and their four children will move from Wilmington in September, it was said. His new duties begin with the 1958-59 school year.

Football was at low tide when McCoy took over at Wilmington in 1954. In the first year, the record was 0-9, but by 1956 the team was sufficiently rejuvenated to win a Southcentral Ohio League championship.

Chuck Klein Dies

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Charles Herbert (Chuck) Klein, 54, who drove out 300 home runs and 2,076 hits in a 17-year major league career, died in his brother's home Friday.

The King James version of the Bible was published in 1611.

Stokes Now Showing Slight Improvement

CINCINNATI (AP) — Maurice Stokes is still only semi-conscious but the big pro basketball star for Cincinnati's Royals has made much progress in his two-week fight against encephalitis.

Dr. C. R. Hunter said Friday night that "improvement has been very meager from day to day, but compared with 10 days ago, it has been considerable."

"Stokes now can follow people in the room with his eyes and obeys simple commands."

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CANCER COMMENTS

Research is studying the possible relation to the cause of cancer by external, or environmental conditions in occupations, surroundings or habits.

Fayette County Chapter of American Cancer Society

Jim Smith Named Most Valuable Player

Jeff Cagers Receive Awards At Banquet of Champions

Jeffersonville High School's Tiger basketballers had their night of glory Friday at the annual athletic banquet—this year called the "banquet of champions" because of the titles they had won.

Letters were presented to 40 players, six managers and six cheerleaders and trophies to the most valuable player and best free throwers.

The baseball squad also came in for its share of the honors, but the letters will not be awarded to the players until after the district, sectional and state tournaments are completed this spring.

The second feature on the double-feature program was a talk by the Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly, who told the players that what they learn in the field of sports will be of value to them in their lives after school.

THE PROGRAM followed the banquet prepared and served by the Parent-Teacher Club in the school gymnasium. Frank Creamer delivered the invocation and pronounced the benediction.

Harry Phillips, the principal, was the master of ceremonies.

Mary Ann Creamer and Barbara Watson contributed several accordion duets to the program of entertainment.

Varsity letters, 8-inch Js, were presented by Coach Robert Hildreth to Larry Burson, David Groves, Alva Hanners, Charles Jordan, Ronnie Jordan, Joel McDonald, Manfred Sizemore and Jim Smith. Coach Hildreth also presented the 6-inch Js to the reserve players, Gary Caplinger, John Ritenour, Larry Bobbitt, Ed Juillerat, Glen Smith, John Davis, Dale Evans, Earl Burns, Jim Fradd, Don Baird, Jim Cook and Jim Bush.

Coach George Greer handed the 4-inch letters to the junior high school cagers, George Stoddard, Dick Davidson, Gary McDonald, Phillip Price, Roger Lovett, Carl Staffen, Bob Williams, Ken Ellison, Don Stanley, Larry Avey and Joe Palmer.

Numerals were presented by Coach Don Morrow to freshmen players, Frank Bowermaster, Ralph Sanderson, David Garringer, Jerry Robinson, George Kinsery, Roger Price, John Minton and Raymond Brill.

Managers who received letters were Bradley McKillip, Carl Kesner, Ronnie Batson, Tom Whitesides, Robert Roll and Ronnie Lansing.

The cheerleaders who were presented letters by Miss Betty Lou Hinchman were (high school) Sue McDonald, Donna Smith, Natalie Allen, Betty Jean Joe, Carolyn Yeakum and Linda McClaskey and (junior high school) Cheryl Warnock, Sharon Garringer and Carolyn McClaskey.

One of the highlights of the evening was the awarding of a trophy to Jim Smith, who was picked by his teammates as the most valuable player and named the honorary captain for the year.

The varsity free throw trophy went to Alva Hanners, who hit an amazing 70 per cent from the foul line. The reserve trophy went to John Davis, who hit 69 per cent.

Trophies also were presented to the Tigers who made the 11-county honorary team. They were (varsity) David Groves, Alva Hanners, Lar-

ry Burson and Manfred Sizemore (junior) Roger Lovett and Robert Williams.

Members of the two champion tournament teams also were presented small individual trophies.

Members of the Tiger baseball team were given recognition as the county league champions. Asked to stand as their names were called by Coach Hildreth were Jim Cook, Jim Smith, Dale Evans, Corky Will Glenn Smith, Larry Carman, Larry O'Cull, Harvey Minner, Gary Caplinger, Ron Jordan, Ed Juillerat, Ronnie Will, David Groves, John Davis and Jim Bush.

THE REV. FATHER Richard Connelly, pastor of St. Columbian's Catholic Church in Washington C. H., told the gathering that "sports plays a greater part in the development of youth in this country than anything else, except religion."

Father Connelly, who has played football in college and baseball in college and always has been closely associated with sports and big name athletes despite the demands of his church on his time and energy, directed his talk principally to the boys on the basketball and baseball teams.

However, he told some personal experience stories about athletes who were known by name and reputation by everyone in the gathering.

Mainly for the benefit of the young athletes, their parents and teachers, Father Connelly declared

that "when a boy has a baseball glove in his hip-pocket or a basketball or football under his arm, he is not stealing a car or robbing a service station."

Statistics show, Father Connelly said, that in almost every case a juvenile delinquent is not an athlete.

SPORTS TEACH great lessons for life—to play to win with every ability and to lose gracefully—the group was told.

Youth has a great opportunity today, Father Connelly declared as he pointed out that "science has made such progress that there are many openings for young Americans, who have ambition, desire and heart." And, he continued, sporting events are won with the same spirit.

"When we give to sports the best we have to offer," Father Connelly said, "this prepares us for a life that will be a credit to our school and our country."

But, the clergyman cautioned that "in playing the game to win, we must remember that our ability comes from God. The greatest athletes in the world today don't feel that praying is a detriment to them. Certainly, you should not either."

He appealed to the youthful athletes in their hour of glory to practice faithfully whatever religion you believe in and assured them that "it will make you a better sport and you will be a credit to your family, your school, your country and your God."

Ohio State Clings To Lead In NCAA Swimming Meet

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Ohio State was clinging to a one-point margin today in a National Collegiate Athletic Assn. swimming meet that has been notable for its surprises.

The top surprise was the Buckeyes' grip on first place over defending champion and favorite Michigan. Ohio State, which won 10 previous team titles, had scored 42 points to Michigan's 42 entering today's last six events.

These races will be televised nationally (CBS 3 p.m. EST). The win, too, it was surprising the Wolverines have yet to unleash their vaunted strength. They expected to take a commanding lead in Friday night's eight events.

But with the failure of Dick Hanley to win the 220-yard free style and Tony Tashnick to qualify for the 200-yard individual medley, Michigan lost crucial points.

Yale likewise was a bit off schedule in third with 30 points. The Elis' Tim Jecko had been counted on for a first in the medley after the favorite Tashnick didn't qualify. Instead Joe Hunsaker of Illinois took the event in 2:09.6. Defending champion Jecko finished third.

Tashnick swam the speediest 200-yard butterfly ever turned in by a collegian in winning the event in 2:04.2. It shattered Jecko's American collegiate mark of 2:08.6 and his NCAA meet record of 2:09.5. Jecko placed second.

Michigan suffered a disappointment when star freestyler Hanley

was nipped at the tape in 220 by Yale's Roger Anderson. In this thrilling race, Anderson was clocked at 2:03.7 and oddly, Hanley in one-tenth of a second less.

Frank Modine of Michigan State took the 100-yard breast stroke in 1:05.2.

Gary Morris of Iowa won the 50-yard free style in 22.4 with 1956 champion Robin Moore of Stanford coming in fifth.

Don Harper of Ohio State won the three-meter diving. It was his second gold medal of the meet. Dave Pemberton of Northwestern won the 200-yard backstroke in 2:08.0.

Michigan state was poised ready to advance from its fourth place position with 28 points should any of the favorites falter today.

Lucas Makes National Prep School Cage Squad

NEW YORK (AP) — Five high school basketball players who averaged 6-7 in height were named today to a national scholastic team picked for Parade Magazine.

The players are: William McGee, 6-11, Jefferson High, Los Angeles; Sandy Pomerantz, 6-5, University City, St. Louis; Jerry Lucas, 6-10, Middletown, Ohio; John Kelso, 6-3, Central, Fort Wayne, Ind.; and John Foley, 6-5, Assumption, Worcester, Mass.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartment. 406 N. North. 42

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ELECTRICAL SERVICE job or contract. Experienced workmen Ernest Snyder. Phone 34561, 40521. 2071
W. L. HILL Electrical Service. Call Washington 2389; or Jeffersonville 66147. 1114

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1956 FORD Fairlane Tudor, Fordomatic. A-1 \$1295.

1956 FORD Fairlane Victoria, with overdrive. Nice \$1495.00

1952 FORD Victoria. Clean \$495.00

1953 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon. Nice condition \$695.00

1953 MERCURY Tudor. Extra nice \$595.00

1951 FORD Victoria, with overdrive. Clean \$395.00

1951 FORD Convertible. Very nice \$495.00

1951 CHEV. Tudor \$195.00

1950 BUICK Sedan, 47,936 actual miles \$295.00

1952 OLDSMOBILE Sedan. Clean \$495.00

1950 DeSOTO Sedan. Clean \$295.00

1951 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe. Clean \$245.00

Many more, all priced according to model and condition. We guarantee speedometer reading on all one owner cars. You may talk to the previous owner of any car on our lot. See us now for a fair deal on a car that suits you. All cars financed locally, if you so desire.

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TREE WORK Darling Tree Service Insurance 62151. 43

PLUMBING sales and service Robert Gray, phone 59332. 271

VAULT. Septic tank cleaning. Phone 40941. 61

SEPTIC TANK vacuum cleaned Day 56811 Night 41361. 3081

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Interior & Exterior
RAY CUBBAGE & SON
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5. Instruction

DIESEL
HEAVY EQUIPMENT

We are seeking men in this area to train for Diesel and Heavy Equipment. High pay and future security are the benefits of a trained and experienced Diesel Man. If you have mechanical aptitude, write to us for free information without obligation as to how you may become a part of this rapidly expanding industry. Tractor Training Service-Box 1312 Care of Record-Herald

6. Male Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED dairy farm hand, single. Call Waynesville 2934. 46

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MEN WOMEN \$20 daily Sell luminous nameplates. Write Reeves Co. Attleboro, Mass. 48

8. Salesmen, Agents

Man Wanted
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For full time position. Outside sales work and general duties in a feed and grain business.

Local established firm. Good opportunity for one who can qualify and give good reference.

Write Box 1306
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9. Situation Wanted

BABY sitting and ironing. 62971. 43

PLOWING and discing gardens. 43106. 52

WALLPAPER cleaning. Interior, exterior painting. Phone 33463, Howard Varney. 43

WANTED: Paper hanging and painting. Phone 31011. 60

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PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, APRIL 1
MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM TRENT—
77 acre farm, livestock, farm equip-
ment and feed. On the Byington Road,
5 miles northeast of Mt. Sterling, 15
miles southeast of London, 12 o'clock
Curtis Hix, Auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2
MR. AND MRS. ELWOOD CHESTER
1.52 acre farm, 1.5 acres with improve-
ments, 10 miles N. E. of Washington C.
H. and 1 mile N. W. of Madison Mills on
Rockwell Road 1/2 mile north of Harrison
Road, 1:30 p. m. W. O. Bumgarner,
Auctioneer.

STATE OF OHIO
JAMES A. RHODES—Auditor of State
Bureau of Inspection and
Supervision of Public Officers
**ANNUAL REPORT OF THE
CLERK OF THE
VILLAGE OF JEFFERSONVILLE**
Fayette County, Ohio
For the Fiscal Year Ending
December 31, 1957
Population, 1950 Census 865
Jeffersonville, Ohio
February 28, 1958
I hereby certify the following report
to be correct.
Marguerite Clark,
Village Clerk.

**SUMMARY OF FUND BALANCES,
RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES**

Balance Jan. 1	\$1,282.78
Receipts	\$8,590.38
Expenditures	\$9,470.43
Balance Dec. 31	\$402.73

Street Construction M&R	\$3,414.27
Balance Jan. 1	\$4,133.83
Receipts	\$4,280.27
Expenditures	\$3,287.83
State Highway Imp. Fund 7 1/2 percent	\$337.50
Balance Jan. 1	\$338.35
Receipts	\$32.35
Expenditures	\$661.60
Balance Dec. 31	\$1,332.35

Balance Jan. 1	\$3,370.29
Receipts	\$8,670.83
Expenditures	\$12,047.32
Balance Dec. 31	\$630.00

Balance Jan. 1	\$2,743.84
Receipts	\$2,102.10
Expenditures	\$1,070.00
Balance Dec. 31	\$3,775.94

Water Rev. Bonds Ret. & Res.	\$1,337.50
Receipts	\$1,313.00
Expenditures	\$22.50
Balance Dec. 31	\$2,628.00

Grand Total of All Funds (City)	\$11,170.98
Receipts	\$25,191.19
Expenditures	\$28,127.27
Balance Jan. 1	\$146.00
Treasurer's Cash Balance	\$1,146.00
Expenditures	\$31,146.00
Total Cash Balance Dec. 31	\$1,146.00

SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS

Property Taxes—	\$2,308.34
General Fund	\$1,057.00
Bond Retirement Funds	\$102.10
Total Property Taxes	\$2,410.44
Cigarette Tax	\$234.83
State Motor Vehicle Tax	\$1,093.88
Gasoline Tax	\$2,102.10
Entertainment Tax	\$484.40
Sales Tax and Financial Institutions (Local Gov't)	\$3,709.99
State Beer and Liquor License Fees	\$1,056.44
Total Licenses and Permits	\$1,056.44
Fines and Costs	\$661.60
Total Miscellaneous Fees	\$41.30
Fees Sales and Charges	\$3,670.83
Transfers from Other Funds	\$3,346.18
Grand Total Receipts	\$25,191.19

SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES

General Government—	\$720.00
Legislative (Council)	\$1,116.30
General Executive Buildings (Town Hall, etc.)	\$1.00
Total General Government	\$1,837.30
Protection to Person and Property—Police	\$2,720.44
Fire	\$292.35
Total Protection to Person and Property	\$3,012.79
Sanitation—General	\$289.54
Village Funds—General	\$6,190.42
Village Funds—Public Service Enterprises	\$10,709.82
Miscellaneous—General	\$435.22
Village Funds—Interest Bond Retirement Fund	\$270.00
Bonds and Notes Paid—General	\$1,313.00
Water	\$890.00
Bond Retirement Fund	\$3,346.18
Transfer to Other Funds	\$26,215.27
Grand Total Expenditures	\$28,127.27

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SUNDAY BROADCAST

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WING—1410KC WTVN—810KC
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WLW C Ch. 4 7:45 A. M.FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
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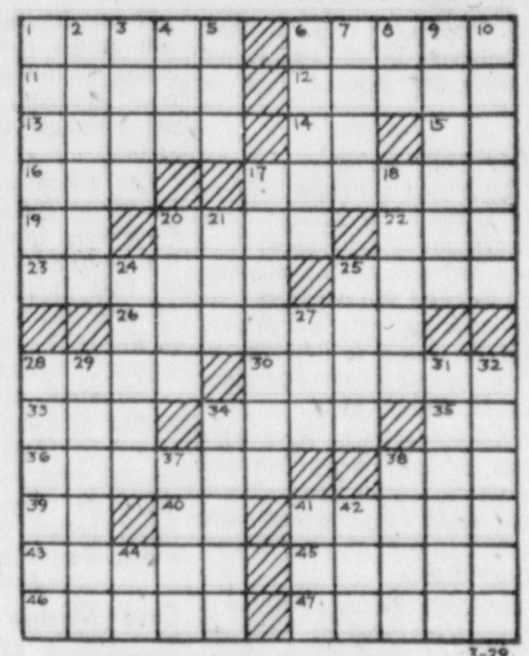
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11. Greeting in size and power
13. Put on, as salve
14. Ahead
15. Toward
16. Lawyer's charge
17. Subdue
19. Music note
22. Book flax
23. Not so fresh
25. Cub scout groups
26. City on Lake Erie
28. English streetcar
30. Rubs out
33. Chinese dynasty
34. Simmer
35. Greek letter
36. Larists
38. Likely
39. Esker (geol.)
41. Siberian gulf
41. Wooden shoe
43. Windshield cleaner
45. Fat
46. Slyly
47. By and by



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONG FELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
OX, ADIBRZ EMVXNEP HNBA FDV
AMYBVXNEP YMDIEA—FZIME.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: PUT YOUR TRUST IN GOD, MY BOYS, AND KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY!—BLACKER.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Daily Television Guide

Saturday

WLW-TV—CHANNEL 4
2:30—Pro Basketball—Play-off
4:20—Sports Roundup
6:15—News, Weather, Sports
6:30—Midwestern Hayride—Western Music—Color
7:30—People Aie Funny
8:00—Perry Como—Variety—Color
9:00—Club Oasis—Variety—Spike Jones and his band
9:30—Gleason—Variety—Color
10:00—Amateur Hour—Ted Mack
10:30—Your Hit Parade—Color
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Movie—Comedy Drama—"Yank on the Burma Road," Laraine Day

WTVN-TV—CHANNEL 6
6:00—Movie—Biography—"The Life of Louis Pasteur," Paul Muni
7:30—Dick Clark—Music
8:00—Country Music Jubilee
10:00—Laurence Welk
10:30—Mike Wallace—Interview—Peter Ustinov
10:30—Movie—Drama—"Jezebel," Bette Davis, Henry Fonda, George Brent

WVHO-TV—CHANNEL 7
6:00—Rising Generations—Talent
6:30—Sid Caesar—Comedy
7:00—Silent Service—Adventure
7:30—Perry Mason—Drama—"The Case of the Daring Deceit"
8:00—On Susan—Comedy
9:00—Have Gun, Will Travel—Western
9:30—Gunsmoke—Western
10:00—Bachelor 714—Webb
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Movie—Mystery—"Strange Triangle," Signe Hasso, Preston Foster

WBNS-TV—CHANNEL 10
6:00—Sgt. Preston—Adventure
6:30—My Little Margie—Comedy
7:00—Honeydew—Gleason
7:30—Perry Mason—Drama
8:00—Top Dollar—Contest—Debut
9:00—On Susan—Comedy
9:30—Have Gun, Will Travel—Western
10:00—Gunsmoke—Western
10:30—Boots and Saddles—Western
11:00—Alfred Hitchcock—Drama—"Flight to the East," Gary Merrill
11:30—Championship Bowling—Ed Bruscia vs. Glenn Allison

WVHO-TV—CHANNEL 7
6:00—Lone Ranger—Western
6:30—Talent Showcase
7:00—Topper—Comedy
7:30—Maverick—Western
8:00—Scott Island—Adventure
9:00—Sid Caesar—Comedy
9:30—You Asked For It—Smith
10:00—Movie—Adventure—"The Sea Wolf," John Garfield, Ida Lupino

WBNS-TV—CHANNEL 10
6:00—Movie—Western—"Heart of the West," Hopalong Cassidy
6:30—News—Joe Hill
7:00—Silent Service—Adventure
7:30—Scotland Yard—Police
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8:30—Bold Journey
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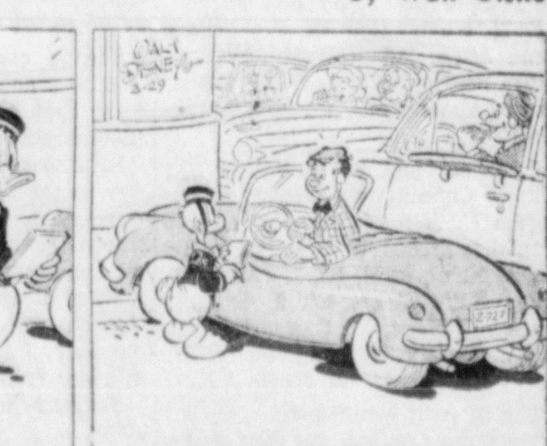
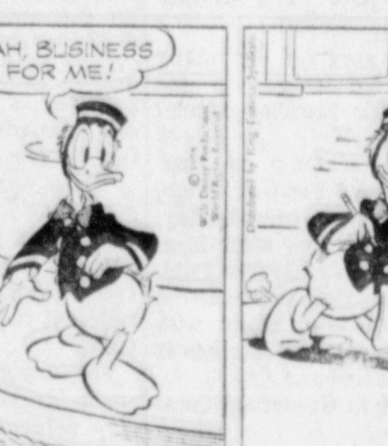


Secret Agent X9



By Mel Grot

Donald Duck



By Walt Disney

Brick Bradford



By Paul Norris

Blondie



By Chuck Young

Berney Goode and Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Little Annie Rooney



By Darrell McClure

Etha Kett



By Paul Robinson

Muggs McGinnis



Call 50 Jurors For April Term Of Court Here

Commissioners Name
16 For Grand Jury;
34 For Petit Units

Grand and Petit Juries for the April term of Common Pleas Court were selected Friday by the Commissioners of Jurors here.

A total of 16 grand jury and 34 petit jurors were chosen, Judge Case said. Those on the grand jury will meet at 9 a. m. April 14 for their deliberations. The petit jurors will be sworn in at 9 a. m. April 21, but will be subject to call any time during the term.

On the grand jury are: H. S. Bobo, 822 Lincoln Drive; Bruce King, Jr., Rt. 2, Washington C. H.; Leone Butcher, Rt. 1, Mt. Sterling; William H. Hastings, 601 E. Temple Street; Wynona Murray, Rt. 5, Washington C. H.; Wilma Jane Allen, 901 Dayton Avenue; Nora Bentley, Rt. 1, South Solon; James Shoemaker, Rt. 3, Washington C. H.;

J. Price Neff, 920 Rawlings St.; Wayne Cunningham, Rt. 2, Washington C. H.; Lucille Greer, 1230 Rawlings Street, Washington C. H.; Marie Noble Reid, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville; Rollo Gray, Rt. 3, Sabina; Joseph O'Brien, 621 Comfort Lane; Helene Beatty, 732 Columbus Ave.; Perry Grimm, 227 W. Circle Ave.

The 34 petit jurors are: Thurman Coulter, 408 Earl Ave.; V. B. Jennings, 206 Grand Ave.; Loraine Morter, Rt. 1, Washington C. H.; Charles Cunningham, Bloomington; Charlotte D. Willis, 231 N. North St.; Emmett Backenstoe, 337 Lewis St.; Betsy LeBeau, Rt. 1, Mt. Sterling; Gladys Stitt, 611 Lewis St.; Helen Sollars, Bloomington; Mary Ellen Linninger, Rt. 5, Washington C. H.; Beecher Ingram, Rt. 5, Washington C. H.;

Ann Garinger, 807 Clinton Ave.; Mary Cowdery, Rt. 5, Washington C. H.; Willadean Babb, Rt. 6, Washington C. H.; Edith Knox, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville; Roy J. Elliott, 126 1/2 E. Paint St.; John O. Hare, Jeffersonville; Dora Flint, 805 Leesburg Ave.; O. L. Ohnstad, 263 Park Dr.; H. V. Stegall, Jeffersonville; Ormond Dewey, 427 E. Market St.; Russell Douglas, Rt. 1, Mt. Sterling; Grace McFadden, Rt. 1, Washington C. H.; Guy Carter, 226 S. Fayette St.; Roy Thompson, 328 N. Hinde St.; Nellie Ray, Jeffersonville; Rue Sheppard, 219 N. Main St.; H. Smith, Rt. 4, Washington C. H.; Violet E. Lytton, 722 E. Mark; Grace Huston, 305 N. Main St.; Florence A. Carter, 902 Columbus Ave.; Margaret McCoy, Rt. 4, Washington C. H.; Charline Malone, Rt. 5, Washington C. H.; A. H. Finley, 526 E. Market St.

McCormick-Titus Trial on Monday

A \$103,000 personal injury suit brought by Amos McCormick against Morton S. Titus is scheduled for trial before a jury in Common Pleas Court at 9 a. m. Monday. McCormick's petition charges that on July 20, 1956, Titus, who lives at 512 Columbus Ave., assaulted him with his fists, inflicting injuries to his face which resulted in loss of work. McCormick said that he was an employee of Titus at the time of the alleged assault. Judge Ferd Bader of Hamilton County will preside over the trial. Judge John P. Case previously disqualified himself in the action because McCormick originally was represented by J. Harvey Crow, Urbana, the latter having been disbarred by a three-judge court of which Judge Case was a member.

Kentuckian Scrambles As House Fire Returns

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Two fires in three hours kept J. W. Isaac Jr. on the go.

The first blaze in a wall at his home did little damage and firemen made short work of it.

But the second one, near the first one, forced him to leap from a second story window. He was unhurt but damage was estimated at \$9,000.

Courts

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

Forrest E. Judy, 1221 Washington Ave., has brought suit for divorce from Winifred R. Judy, Oberlin, in Common Pleas Court. The plaintiff's petition states that they were married April 6, 1952, in Greenfield and have one child.

Judy asks that the court grant him reasonable rights to visit the child, that the court fix support payments and make an equitable division of household goods.

Families Unloading of the Hotel are Daily Events
There are Many Family Groups in Our Coffee Shop

FAMILY STATION WAGON

Families Appreciate Our Reasonable Room Rates
We Have Special Rooms and Suites for Families
It's Likely That Most Families Save Money Here

HOTEL WASHINGTON

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Curtis W. Thompson
GREENFIELD — Mrs. Ninnette Thompson, 78, wife of Curtis W. Thompson of East Monroe, died at 3:55 p. m. Friday in Greenfield Memorial Hospital. In failing health since around the first of the year, she was hospitalized three weeks.

Her husband is proprietor of the Thompson Elevator in East Monroe, where they have lived since 1906.

Born in Kansas, Mrs. Thompson attended the McClain school and taught there for several years in her youth. She was a member of the Methodist Church in East Monroe.

Survivors, besides her husband, include a daughter, Mrs. Frances Parker of Washington, D. C.; two grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Scharete of San Jose, Calif., and Mrs. Louise Rowan and Mrs. Irene V. Morton of Wichita, Kansas. Three sisters and a brother preceded her in death.

She is also survived by many cousins, including several in the Scott and Morris families around Bloomington.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Monday in the Struene Funeral Home, Greenfield, at 2 p. m. Monday, where friends may call after 10 a. m. Sunday. The Rev. George Pohlman of the East Monroe Methodist Church will officiate, along with the Rev. C. A. Arthur, Methodist minister from Leesburg.

Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Carroll W. Clemmer

JAMESTOWN — Carroll W. Clemmer, 63, of the Rosemore Rd. east of Jamestown, died at home at 3:30 a. m. Saturday. He had been in failing health for three years and seriously ill for two months.

He was born on the farm on which he died and spent his entire life in the Jamestown community.

He was a retired farmer. He was married in 1916 to Mary Whitmore, who died in 1922 and in 1937 to Ruth Reynolds, who survives.

He is survived also by two sons, Abel of Columbus and Clarence of near Jamestown; two daughters, Mrs. Roger Ritenour of Jamestown and Miss Carolyn Ann Clemmer, at home; seven grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Ida Garringer Clemmer of the Rosemore Rd.; a brother, Herschel Clemmer of Clearwater, Fla. and a sister, Mrs. Mabel Hurley of near Jamestown.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Powers Funeral Home here. Burial will be in the Jamestown Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday afternoon and evening.

MRS. EUNICE WILT—Services for Mrs. Eunice Wilt, who died at the Hurles Nursing Home Tuesday, were held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Hook and Son Funeral Home here by Elder Vernon Harris of Chillicothe. Mr. Harris is an elder of the Seventh Day Adventist Church of which Mrs. Wilt was a member.

Palbearers for the burial in the Madison Mills Cemetery were six grandsons, John Miller, Billie Miller, Roy Woodrow, Oris Mumford, Bern Mumford and Dale Maddox.

JAMES TILDEN MORRIS—Services for James Tilden Morris, who died at Tuesday night in his home in Clarksburg, were held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in New Holland by the Rev. DeLoss Smith, pastor of the Clarksburg Methodist Church.

Palbearers for the burial in the Brown's Chapel Cemetery were Charles Jones, Glen Ater, Harold Garrison, Robert Anderson, Solon Graham and Howard Voss.

Man, 19, Treated After Altercation

Raymond Miller, 19, Route 3, was treated in Fayette Memorial Hospital Friday night for a bad bruise on the left side of his jaw and released.

According to hospital authorities, Miller was struck by another man while both were at the Pine Room, formerly the Country Club restaurant, Route 70 and Elm St.

Police said that Miller has not filed charges.

DO YOU KNOW?

Johnson & Johnson Co., have a new aspirin on the market for children in liquid form. Safer than aspirin tablets and easier to use.

They come in a non-spill bottle. 50 cc bottle.

Only 79c

Downtown Drug Store

Jaycees Plan Ways To Help Branch College

Committee Meets
With WCH School
Board President

A committee of six members of the Washington C. H. Junior Chamber of Commerce met with Elmer Reed, president of the Washington C. H. Board of Education Friday night "to learn more about the branch college which Ohio University has offered to establish here if the enrollment warrants."

Jaycee committeemen who met with Reed in his home were Malcolm Kelley, a teacher in Bloomington High School and chairman, Bob Boyd, David Six, Marilyn Reno, Dr. William Lawler and Donald Gorman.

Kelley explained that "the Jaycees have gotten behind this proposal four square" and that this committee was instructed to get all the information about it that it can." At the meeting Friday night, Reed was asked for suggestions as to how the Jaycees can help with the establishment of the branch college here.

"What we (the Jaycees) were particularly interested in," Kelley said, "was more of the details regarding tuition, fields of study, credit evaluation and minimum enrollment required for the establishment."

The committee will meet again next Friday night, Kelley said, to "determine what the Jaycees can and will do."

Kelley said he would lay the Jaycee plans before the entire school board at its next meeting on April 7.

Representatives of Ohio University and the Washington C. H. board have been discussing plans for a branch college here for more than a year.

Briefly, the branch college would give all high school graduates an opportunity to get their first two years of college while living at home. It also would offer courses to adults.

Ohio Marine Gets Life Sentence

KINSTON, N. C. (AP)—Marine Pfc. Edward A. Keltner of Ashley, Ohio, has been sentenced to life in prison for raping Miss Shelby Waters, 18, of Kinston.

A Lenoir Superior Court jury recommended mercy Friday night, sparing the 22-year-old Camp Lejeune Marine from a possible death penalty. Because the crime can incur capital punishment, the state supreme court will review the sentence, passed Friday night by Judge W. J. Bundy.

Toledo Layoff Set

TOLEDO (AP)—Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. will lay off 426 workers April 4, curtailing operations at its Safety Plate Division here. The company blamed the layoffs on a dip in sales.

Bricker To OK Veto

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) says if the farm freeze bill is vetoed he will vote to sustain the veto. Bricker voted against the bill last week, but it passed.

CHAKERES
FAYETTE
WASHINGTON, CH.O.
For 4 Thrilling Days
TODAY
Sunday, Mon. & Tues.
ONCE IN 50 YEARS
SUSPENSE LIKE THIS!
EDWARD SMALL PRESENTS
TYRONE POWER
MARLENE DIETRICH
CHARLES LAUGHTON
in
WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION
Doors Open All Day Saturday & Sunday

Kirkpatrick Ambulance



TELEPHONE 7777

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS:

Mrs. Lohr Ervin, Route 1, South Solon, medical.

Henry Snodgrass, Bloomington, medical.

Mrs. Gus Eiser, Route 1, South Solon, medical.

Mrs. Omar Rapp, Route 2, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Roy E. Kearns, Route 5, surgical.

Mrs. Emma J. Joseph, Carr Nursing Home, Route 3, medical.

DISMISSALS:

Mrs. Josie A. Messick, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Edward Jenkins, Route 1, surgical.

Mrs. Dean Hamilton and daughter, Leesburg.

Yarol F. Blanton, Route 2, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Violet M. Brightman, 224 E. Ohio Ave., medical.

Mrs. Etta M. Lucas, 22 Florence St., medical.

George E. Reddy, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Mainly About People

F. M. Gillen, Middletown, father of Richard Gillen, Washington C. H. drugstore operator, is in critical condition in Middletown Hospital, where he is a medical patient. The elder Mr. Gillen has been a frequent visitor here in the past.

General Phone Taps Williams

MARION (AP)—Clare E. Williams has been elected president of the General Telephone Co. of Ohio and is beginning his eighth year in that post, the company announced today.

Williams is also president of General's sister company, Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

Other officers elected at the General Telephone Co. board meeting were F. W. Hamper, operating vice president; Herbert J. Vrooman, secretary-treasurer; Robert H. Henderson, controller; J. Russell Anderson, assistant secretary-treasurer, and Leonard W. Snodgrass, assistant controller.

40 State Cars Shelved

COLUMBUS (AP)—Finance Director John A. Skipton says about 40 state-owned automobiles have been put in storage at the Ohio State Fairgrounds in a move to help cut state spending.

News of Fayette Men in Service

Roscoe T. Van Dyne, Jr., gunner's mate third class USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe T. Van Dyne, Bloomington, is returning to Norfolk, Va., after taking part in the Atlantic Fleet amphibious exercise off the southeastern Atlantic Coast. He is aboard the landing ship USS Fort Mandan.

Damage Actions Ask \$300,000

Suits Aftermath Of CCC Collision

Two damage suits asking a total of \$300,000 have been filed in Common Pleas Court here in connection with an auto accident on the CCC Highway west on March 16, 1957.

James and Rosa Lee Thompson, husband and wife, of Canton, have filed suits asking \$150,000 each in damages from James Wilbert Lowman of Lockbourne Air Force Base, Columbus.

The Thompsons, charge Lowman with negligence in the accident, which allegedly injured both of them.

THOMPSON'S SUIT says he is losing the use of his right hand as a result of the accident, that there is a decrease of hearing in his right ear and that his nervous system is "shocked and depleted." He says he sustained cuts and bruises to the face, arms and hands, as well as a sprained neck and other injuries in the accident.

Mrs. Thompson, who says she sustained a brain concussion and complications, states she suffered face and scalp cuts, lip cuts, and a severe sprain of the right knee in the accident.

The accident occurred about 3 a. m. six miles west of Washington C. H. The Thompsons were headed west when Lowman, allegedly driving east in the wrong lane, collided with their car and sent it rolling into a ditch.

3 Dems Tell Formulas for Good Governor

CLEVELAND (AP)—Three Democrats seeking their party's nomination for governor outlined three different formulas for what makes a good governor Friday.

Albert S. Porter, Cuyahoga County engineer, told the Shrine Luncheon Club: "There is need for a man in the Statehouse with certain qualifications and certain abilities."

One of these, he said, is ability to build highways. He said Ohio's highway program "is 15 years behind the times now." He said also a governor should be an independent thinker.

Michael V. DiSalle of Toledo, the 1956 nominee for governor, said a chief executive must be a good administrator, must be able to delegate responsibilities and must always maintain "an open line of communication" between himself and subordinates.

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner of Columbus said a governor needs "vision," must want to provide "just good, plain, honest government without any strings attached" and must be "the puppet of nobody."

Sensenbrenner stressed the need for a religious approach to the problem of government, saying: "It's still God's world."

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Circles Under Eyes?
Wide awake and worrying.
Big hospital bills.
Doctors' bills, too.
Could happen to you.
Unless you have
Hartford
Major Medical
Insurance.
YOUR Independent AGENT
MARK
REALTOR • INSURANCE

California Man Seeks Share of Daughter's Estate

H. Ellis Daugherty, 1006 Briar Ave., Washington C. H., is the sole heir to the \$150,000 trust estate of the late Harry M. Daugherty, who was United States attorney general under President Warren G. Harding, a Franklin County Probate Court hearing in Columbus was told Thursday.

Attorney Hugh Huntington, representing Daugherty, dispute the claim of a Californian, Guy M. Walker, who said he is a grandnephew of the late Mrs. Harry M. Daugherty claiming a share of the estate.

Huntington told the court that the will stated specifically that the estate should go to "my heirs at law." He said, too, that Walker is not a Daugherty and not "an heir at law."

The attorney presented proof of the births and deaths of the entire Daugherty family during most of the hearing. He emphasized that H. Ellis Daugherty is the son of the late Mal S. Daugherty, brother of Harry M. Daugherty and Washington C. H. banker.

Columbus attorney Edward L. Laylin of Columbus has been retained by Walker. Laylin said he got the case only Wednesday, and asked for time to study the transcript before proceeding and deciding if he will produce witnesses.

One Minor Accident

Reported Here Friday

One minor fender-bender was the only city traffic mishap during the past 24 hours, according to police. At 7:45 p. m. Friday, on Market St. just east of the Main St. intersection, William N. O'Hara, 46, of Columbus, was backing from the curb when his car hit one driven by Reba C. Stinson, 622 Campbell St., which was stopped for the traffic light at the Main-Market intersection.

Neither driver was cited.

The Weather

COPY A Stooker, Observer
Minimum yesterday 39
Minimum last night 38
Maximum 50
Precipitation (24 hours ending 7 a. m.) trace
Minimum 8 a. m. today 39
Maximum this date last year 50
Minimum this date last year 30
Precipitation this date last year03

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Albuquerque, clear 53-52
Atlanta, clear 56-41
Bismarck, cloudy 46-33
Boston, cloudy 41-33
Chicago, clear 42-36
Cleveland, clear 48-20
Denver, cloudy 36-29
Des Moines, cloudy 36-24
Detroit, clear 51-33
Fort Worth, clear 70-47
Grand Rapids, clear 53-29
Helena, cloudy 49-31
Indianapolis, clear 42-28
Kansas City, rain 50-45
Los Angeles, clear 62-53
Louisville, cloudy 52-38
Marquette, clear 40-22
Memphis, cloudy 60-45
Miami, clear 71-56
Milwaukee, clear 44-28
Minneapolis, clear 53-30
New Orleans, cloudy 66-51
New York, clear 50-33
Oklahoma City, clear 56-48
Omaha, cloudy 51-41
Phoenix, clear 66-50
Portland, Ore., cloudy 55-38
St. Louis, cloudy 57-38
Salt Lake City, cloudy 47-36
San Diego, clear 66-54
San Francisco, cloudy 58-50
St. Ste. Marie, clear 46-24
Seattle, cloudy 56-37
Tampa, cloudy 67-48

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Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations

GRAIN
Wheat 1.99
Corn 1.19
Oats73
Soybeans 2.11
BUTTER EGGS POULTRY
Butterfat No. 1 40
Butterfat No. 2 45
Eggs 33
Heavy Hens 21
Leghorn Hens 12
Heavy Fryers 15
Leghorn Fryers 15
Roosters 46

Livestock Market

AMU STOCKYARDS
Hogs—150 to 220 lbs. \$21.70 net, sows \$19.50 and down.

UNION STOCKYARDS
Hogs—180 to 220 lbs. \$21.50 to \$21.85 net (plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold before 9 a. m. and in yard before 11 a. m.); sows \$19.75 and down.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Following is a summary of the cattle, hog and sheep markets for the week: (USDA) — Hogs 100, total 100 estimated; for the week: barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher, a few selected lots of U. S. No. 1 200-225 lb butchers reached 23.90 during the week, highest since Aug. 2, 1957, and the drove cost of butchers at 22.22 on Tuesday was also highest since that date. At the close a 45 head lot of No. 1 228 lb butchers, sorted and uniform in both weight and grade brought 22.65. Other No. 1 and 2 lots lightweights brought 22.00-22.50 with bulk No. 2 and 3 190-270 lb weights 21.50-22.00. Sows weighing 225-550 lb closed at 18.25-20.25.

Cattle 200, total 200 (estimated); for the week: slaughter steers closed unevenly steady to fully 1.00 lower than late last week with instances off 1.50 and more. Heifers closed mostly 50-100 under late last week. Cows also mostly 50 to 100 lower with canners and cutters off as much as 1.50. Bulls steady to strong. Vealers steady to 1.00 higher. Practical top 39.00 for four loads prime 1175-1275 lb steers few loads mixed choice and prime steers over 1200 lbs incited at 36.00-37.25, most loads mixed choice and prime 34.00-36.00; early bulk choice steers 26.00-28.25, late bulk 23.00-27.50, utility and standard steers sold during the week from 21.00-25.50. Few loads high choice and prime heifers 30.00-32.00, bulk good and choice heifers 24.50-29.50, early bulk choice grades 27.00-29.50, late bulk 26.00-28.50, utility and standard heifers during the week 20.00-24.80, few standard cows sold up to 23.00. Utility and commercial cows 17.00-21.00. Canner and cutter cows bulked late at 14.00-17.25, few heavy cutters 17.50 and few lighter canners cows down to 13.00. Utility and commercial bulls 20.00-22.50, few heavy fat bulls 18.25-19.00. Good and choice vealers 22.00-24.00, standard grades 22.00-29.00, cull and utility vealers 10.00-22.00.

Sheep 100, total 100 (estimated); for the week: slaughter ewes fully steady. Very few lambs under 100 lbs on sale, bulk averaging 105 to 120 lbs buyers still showing considerable resistance to all weights over 110 lbs.

A small lot choice 78 lb spring lambs 36.00. Choice grades bulked 22.25-24.00, latter price generally for weights 110 lbs and down. Inside price for weights over 120 lbs. Good to low choice 21.00-23.00. Choice grade No. 1 pelt to fall shorn lambs bulked 22.00-23.50. Good 21.00-22.00. Cull and utility woolled and shorn lambs 15.00-21.00. Good and choice slaughter ewes 8.50-11.00, cull and utility 6.50-8.50.

Grain Market

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 wheat mostly unchanged, 2.01-2.06, mostly 2.02-2.04; No. 2 ear corn mostly unchanged, 1.13-1.30 per bu, mostly 1.15-1.18; or 1.62-1.86 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.64-1.80. No. 2 oats mostly unchanged, 67-75, mostly 70; No. 1 soybeans mostly unchanged, 2.10-2.17, mostly 2.12.

Stiffler Ordered To Lima Hospital

The Ohio Division of Mental Hygiene and Correction has designated the Lima State Hospital as a proper institution for treating Milford Stiffler, 24, who earlier this week pleaded guilty in Common Pleas Court to a charge of attempted arson.

Judge John P. Case sentenced Stiffler to from one to two years in the Mansfield Reformatory but temporarily suspended sentence pending indefinite commitment of the defendant to an institution selected by the Ohio welfare agency.

The time which Stiffler spends at Lima will be equivalent to time spent in a penal institution.

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